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A

record of
the Activities of
the students of
Arkansas State
College during 1960



Foreword



For some of us this year was the beginning of our college careers, for others the reaching of coveted goals.

For all of us it has been a year filled with many exciting events--a time of realization of new ideals, new hopes, and new ambitions.

This year which has meant many things to many students has in turn been another year of growth and progress for ASC.

While summing our activities, this year-book shall serve not as a monument to our past achievements, but rather to represent a milestone on the road toward greater success.



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Looking Back

WILSON AWARD WINNER
Charlotte James



It is necessary to resume here some of the events which occurred during the later part of school last year in order to form a complete view of all our school activities. In order to meet time schedules, it has not been possible for the entire activities of a year to be in one annual. By resuming the activities of last year which were omitted, we hope to start a new trend that will record all the events of our school in some edition of the INDIAN.

A HIGHLIGHT OF COLLEGE DAY DURING CENTENNIAL WEEK WAS THE OLDTIMER'S LUNCHEON.





MOTHER JONES IS honored after years of serving as house mother of WRH.

WILSON AWARD WINNER
Douglas Moore



A-State participates in city Centennial

DR. KAYS, FIRST PRESIDENT OF A-STATE, SERVES DR. RENG AT THE BANQUET FOR FIRST GRADUATES.





R. O. T. C. AWARDS ARE presented to outstanding military graduates.

Year's end brings elections



ASSOCIATED WOMEN
STUDENTS PRESIDENT
Nancy Ellen Brown

ARKANSAS STUDENT Government Association
executive committee.



STARTING FLAGS GO UP at Lambda Chi's first annual Pushcart Derby.



HONOLULU Haney.

honors and dancing girls

WINNERS OF THE annual Speech Festival, sponsored by the Department of Languages and Literature.



EVERYBODY does the cha cha cha.





EVERYBODY SEEMS HAPPY TO STAND IN LINE TO RECEIVE HIS "INDIAN".

Presentations are made

BLOCK AND BRIDLE club celebrates its national affiliation in the State-room.



PHI MU'S contribute to the Retarded Children's Foundation.





TUCKER receives Black and Bridle club's all-around cowboy award.



OUR WAR DRUM was given to Dean Hazelbaker by the Bay Scouts.

by many as the year ends



THE FIRST leadership retreat provided lots of food for thought.



WE ARE ALL AWAITING THE DAY WHEN WE WILL BE AMONG THOSE CLOTHED IN A CAP AND GOWN.

Clinics attract many high school students

TIME out from classes.



THIS ATTRACTIVE and talented group served as instructors in the clinic.



JANIE SHOWS THEM how it's done.



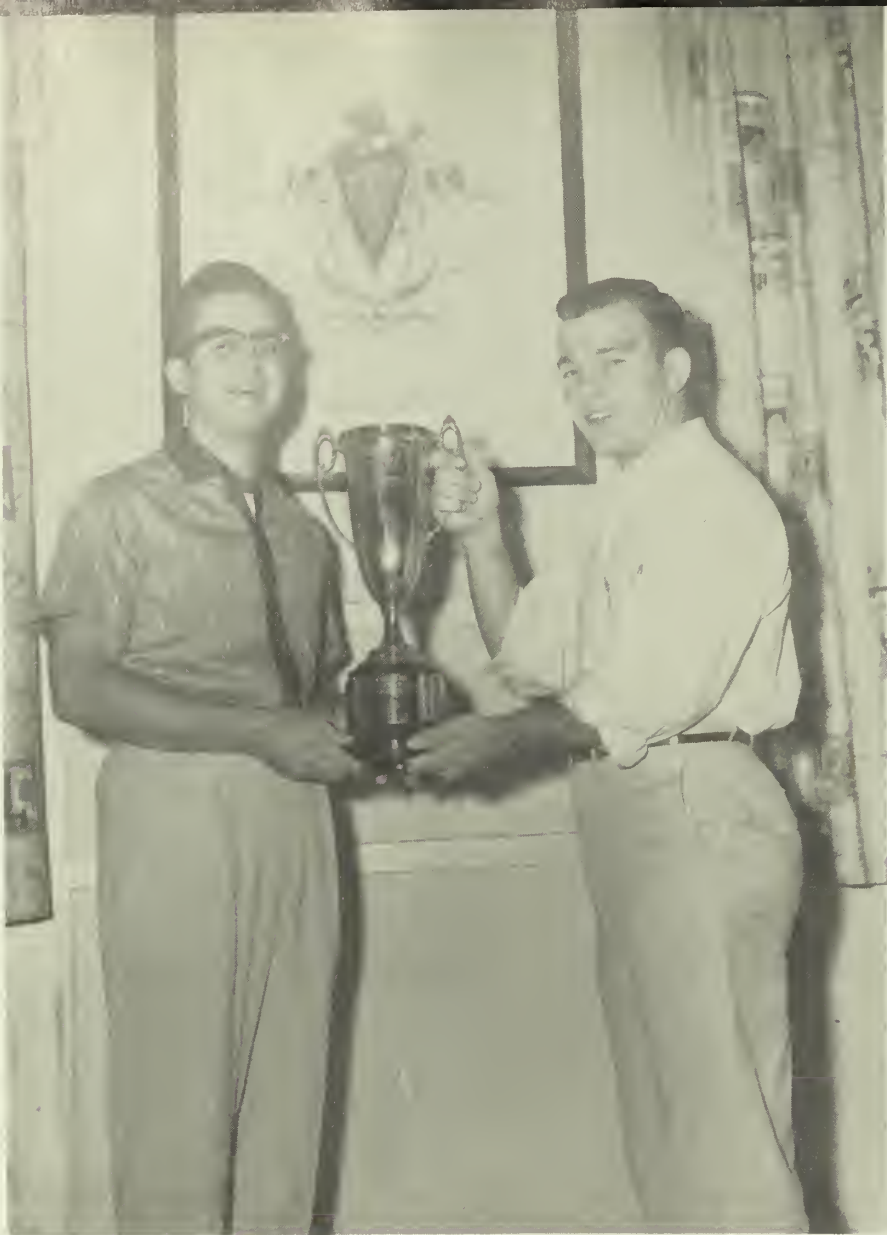
ANDY sounds off.



OUR CHEERLEADERS practice yells for summer clinic.

MANY STATES ARE REPRESENTED BY THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE CHEERLEADING CLINIC SPONSORED BY THE P. E. DEPARTMENT





PETE AND JAKE proudly display the trophy won for their chapter publication.

Pikes win publication award

DR. NAIL checks on pavilion progress.



UP FRONT





MR. DENNY visits the combat zone.



INDIAN NETWORK SPONSORS, Marvin Melton, Lowell Simpson, and Walter Hix, present checks to Chorley Tharntan and Bob Hawe.

R.O.T.C. summer training

A-STATE'S CADETS AT SUMMER CAMP.



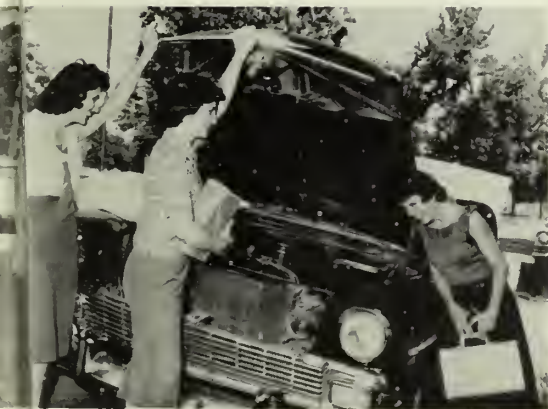
Freshman orientation was

WE SELDOM CONSIDER THIS VIEW WHEN THINKING OF FRESHMEN.



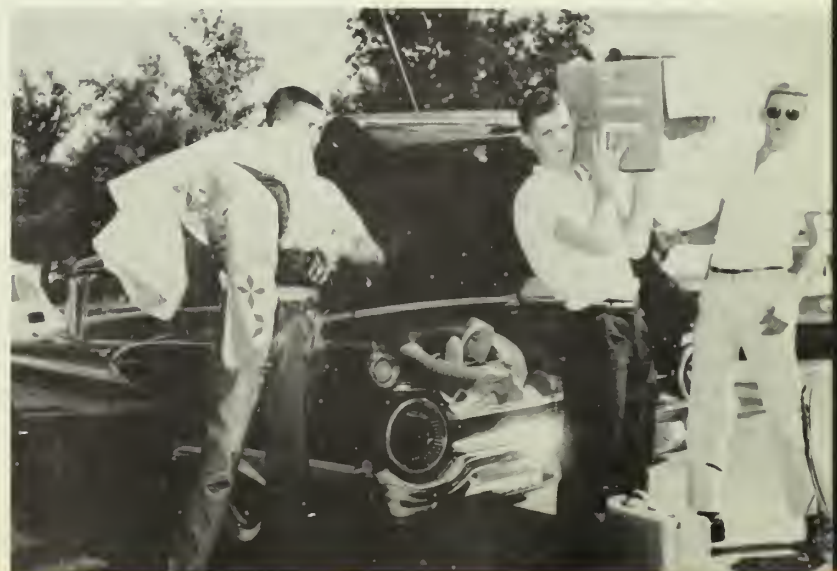
different this year

The new group of freshmen came to Arkansas State a week early for Freshman Orientation. After being issued red and black beanies by the Student Government Association to signify inexperience in the college world, and yellow signs for those who were late, the newcomers filed through lines, took tests, filled out forms, and went to street dances. Under the vigilant supervision of the sophomore class president, Charles Crow, the freshmen tipped their beanies to "Clyde," the Indian statue, sang the "Alma Mater" and "Dixie," collected names of upperclassmen, sat together at football games, and were generally harrassed by the student body. At the end of the ten-week orientation period, the upperclassmen were thwarted in an attempt to win the annual freshmen-upperclassmen tug-of-war in an amazing upset. Freshman orientation is the vital time in which the student begins to feel he is a part of Arkansas State, and with the help of the SGA, this year another new and larger group of freshmen were integrated into the student body.



SOME EVEN had trouble getting here.

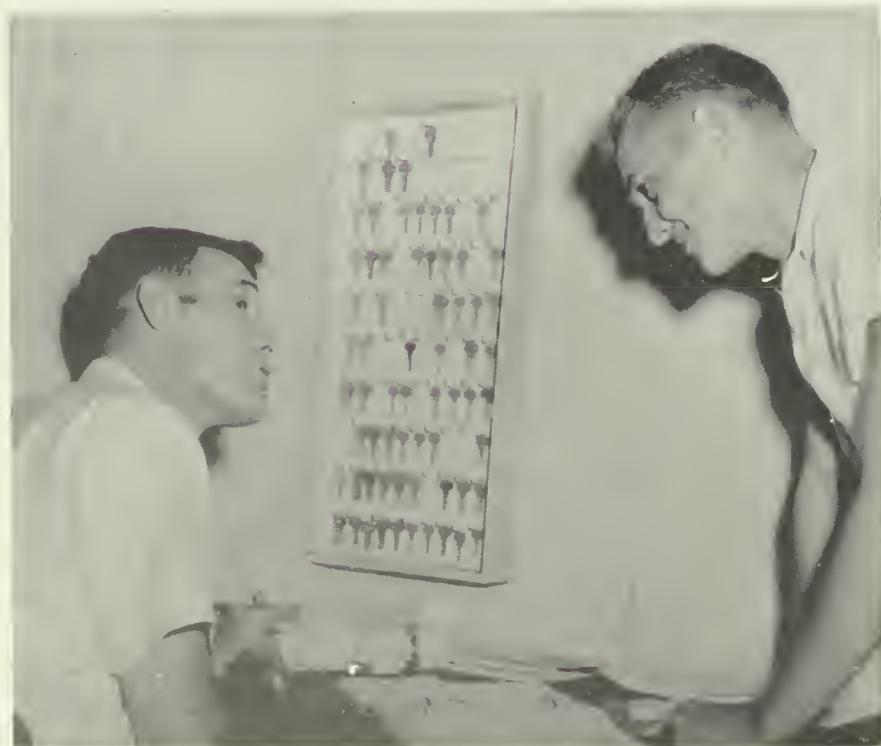
ONLY FIVE MORE trips to go.





BUT MOTHER never made me sign out.

YOU GET THE lost room on the fifth floor.



**The
beginning
was**

SOME WERE LESS impressed than others
about the orientation program.





COULD THE EXPRESSIONS OF UNREST MEAN THAT THE SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT IS ABOUT TO APPEAR?

a lot of lines and meeting



HERE WE RECEIVED our first hint that the path was straight and narrow.





ONE SHORT lull in the line.

Being indoctrinated

WE'RE SORRY, but there's no credit for Wigwam lab.



GETTING THE picture mode was only the beginning.



EVIDENTLY IT'S MORE fun to sing "Dixie" than the alma mater.

Beginning to belong

YOU CAN KEEP the clothes, but you have to come back every Thursday.



THIS IS more fun than going to class.





FRESHMEN LIMBER UP AT THEIR ANNUAL STREET DANCE SPONSORED BY LOCAL BUSINESSMEN.



Dancing,

THREE happy spectators.



WHO SAID it's a woman's world?

SOMEONE HAS been watching dance party.



freshman style

MAKE IT a double.





KASU's SCHEDULE attracts their attention.



FRESHMEN ENGAGE in politics early on our A-State campus.

They now become a part of the college

IF MOTHER could see us now.



IT ONLY lasts for one hour.





THOSE WHO forgot their beanies were permitted to sing in the Wigwam.



WONDER WHAT the freshmen have against Charlie Crow?



FRESHMEN GLOAT over their victory over the upperclassmen.

FINALLY, THEY emplaced themselves in the Wigwam with the rest of us.



A-State begins a new year

In the fall the story of the year burst into action with the general home-to-campus migration. Next we struggled through the testing and waiting in lines of orientation and registration. Then came classes and the hundred and one other activities that filled out the busy days.

MEMBERS OF THE BSU ASSIST IN THE UNLOADING OPERATIONS.





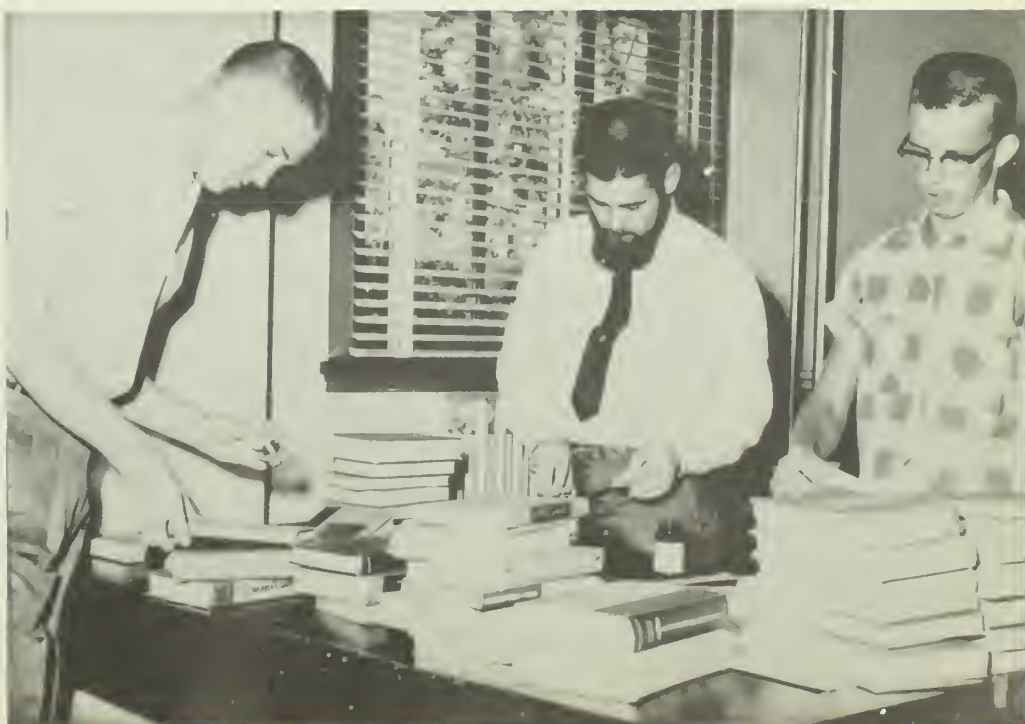
REGISTRATION WAS accompanied by lots of work.

THE INCREASE in enrollment was most evident in the cafeteria lines.



INDIAN boosters are everywhere.

HARD WORK REAPED results in the best year yet for the SGA bookstore.





Mid-September

THE RESIDENTS of Barnhart were among the first to return.



A NEW face in the Deon's office.



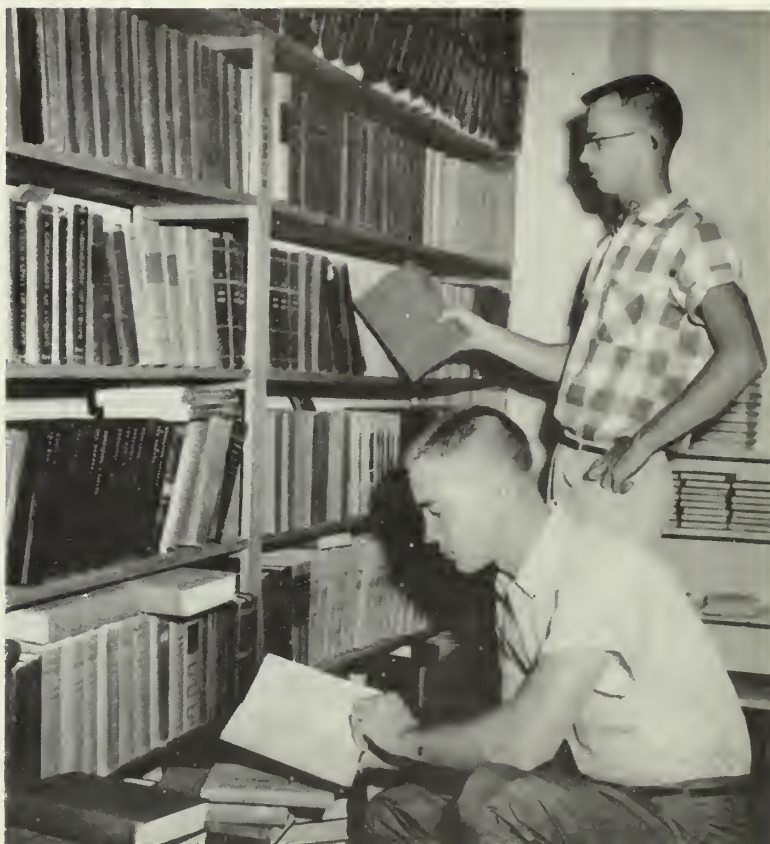
REGISTRATION WILL begin promptly at seven-thirty.



brings return to class

SGA MEMBERS ON the Bookstore Committee had a busy week.

THIS WAS THE end of the line and the end of the money too.



THE EIGHT O'CLOCK section is still open on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.





THE LINEUP at Wesley's first party.

Fun and fellowship at Wesley



WHAT COULD those freshmen possibly be wishing for?

PRESIDENT RENG is entertained at the BSU Karnival.



BSU gets acquainted



EVERYONE MADE it to the refreshment stand.



FIRST year at A-State
for Mr. McAnaw.

NO ONE seems to be in a hurry
to get to class.

ONE OF the many uses of the Wigwam.





BET THEY don't really care what time it is.



CLYDE DOESN'T SEEM to be confused at all.

Around our campus



ONLY MONEY from home would be ample reward for waiting so long.





APOI INDIANS GATHER AROUND A CAMPFIRE AT THEIR FALL RUSH PARTY.

Sororities hold fall rush

ALPHA GAMS GO East for the theme of their party.





RUSHEES WERE ENTERTAINED by southern belles in the Phi Mu suite.



Forest queen is selected



WHAT chapter was that in?

COED ROSEMARY HUGHES was crowned Miss Northeast District Forest Queen by Dean Moore.





FAMILIAR FACES in a different setting.

Fiftieth anniversary is theme of annual president's reception



FOR MANY this was the first visit to the president's home.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM different organizations extended hospitality at the reception.



PRESIDENT RENG and President Lundberg exchange greetings.



JIM HOWELL and Norton Wilson seem to be enjoying the occasion.



LEWIS HALL goes all out to support the Indians.



OUR ENTHUSIASTIC CHEERLEADERS get things rolling at the first pep rally of the year.

School spirit is exhibited



THESE GIRLS USED the "hanging tree" to display school spirit.

STUDENTS JUST can't wait to get back to class when the rallies are over.



LOOKING IN on the cheerleaders.



SQUAW AND DRUM are settled before tepee to await the arrival of the chief.



THIS FRIDAY NIGHT bonfire was a flaming success.





BSU SEXTET receives first place trophy.



THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON quartette sang "In the Still of the Night."

Variety of talent viewed

THIRD PLACE was won by the "Red-skin Ramblers", sponsored by Lambda Chi.



BARBARA WAYLAND, Rachel Lewis, and Sue Blockwood sang for AOPI.

"UP A LAZY RIVER" was sung by Charlotte Haynes.





LOUIE ARMSTRONG was impersonated by Sigma Pi's Butch Emery.



BILL HUGHES and the Shades of TKE did a moving rendition of "Diary."

at the talent show



CHARLES HUGHES and his version of the Charleston.



BONITA LONG captured the audience with "Stupid Cupid," and won second place.



ROSALIE GORHAM and the new AOPi sponsors.



THE AOPi ROSE BALL is the only formal dance of the semester.

Dances enter the fall calendar of activities



BOB MEEK'S and his band make their first appearance after the first home game.

TOMMY PAUL swings Jaann Jahnsan at one of the SGA dances in the wigwam.



THESE PHI MU "Flames" were named at the fall pledge party.



WIGWAM CROWDS return -- this time for an SGA dance.



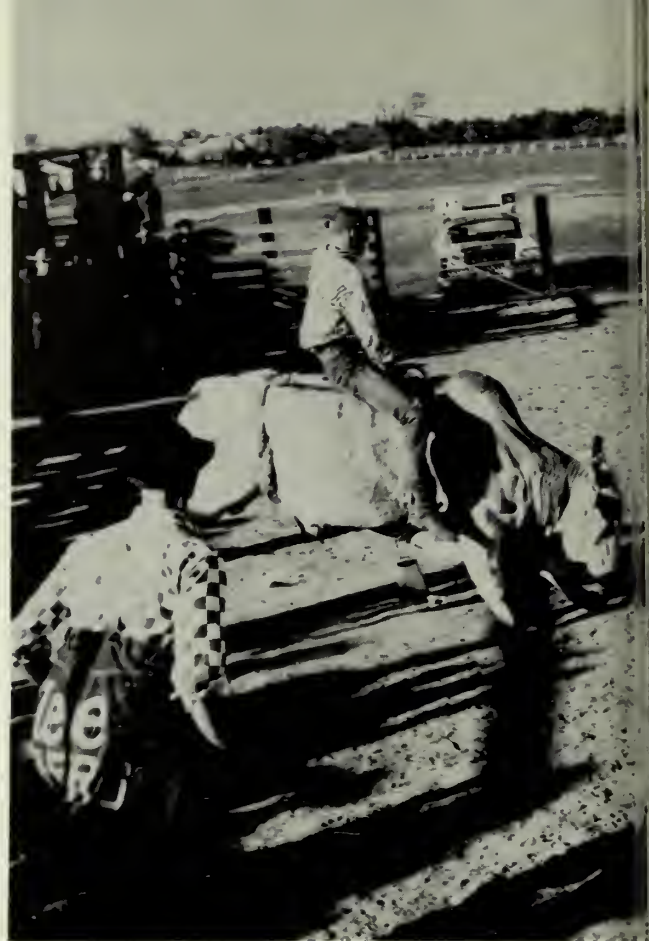
MIKE is corn-fed.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL fans watch intently as the final games are played.





WORK PARTIES were numerous as preparations were made for the show.



BULL RIDERS bring the enthusiastic crowd to their feet as they perform against the clock.

The first fall rodeo



THE THINKING Man and his filter are seen at the rodeo.

BARBARA RUTHERFORD rides again.





THE STATION WAS ASSISTED BY THE "SPIDERS" IN ITS EFFORTS TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN'S FUND.

KASU lends a hand

KASU ANNOUNCERS filled the air with music and news for 125 hours.



NORTON WILSON receives his reward for winning the disc jockey contest.





FIVE ANXIOUS CANDIDATES AWAIT THE OUTCOME OF THE HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTION.

Homecoming

TRIBE COUNCIL holds pre-game conference in front of the tepee.



THE ARKA STATERS WERE kept busy as a record number turned out to vote.





WORK ON displays continued long after the sun went down.

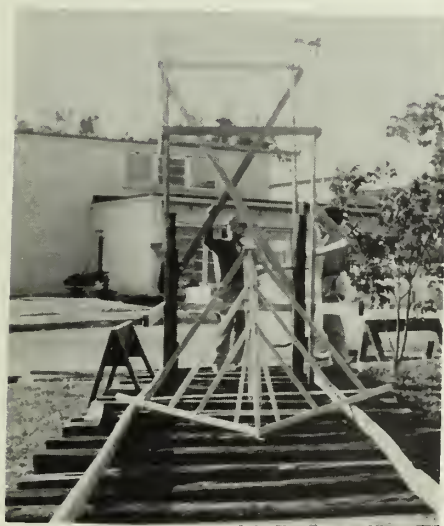


LARGE QUANTITIES of lumber and other materials were used in the huge barbecue pit.



QUEEN CAROL tries on Roy Nelson's helmet for size.

elections, preparations



WE EVEN had a railroad on campus before Homecoming was over.

ODD SHAPES at the beginning kept onlookers guessing as to the finished product.





LAMBDA CHI'S second place display stated the destiny of the Thoroughbreds.

SIG EPS barbequed the Thoroughbreds to win third place.



Contest improves displays

THE TKE'S "DE-TAILED" DISPLAY WON FIRST PLACE.





THE EFFORTS OF THE AGRI CLUB WERE REWARDED BY WINNING FIRST PLACE IN THE STATIONARY DISPLAY CONTEST.

Indian Victory is predicted



WE WON the victory that the AOPi's predicted in their third-place display.



SIGMA PI built a building to process the Thoroughbreds.



THE AWS CANDY maker had the right recipe.



PIKA POSTED the sign, "It would'a won if it would'a run!" on their display.



WESLEY FOUNDATION'S witch wanted the field free of Thoroughbreds.

Bonfire begins celebration



FRATERNITY GROUPS WATCH with interest as the flames soar.

AOPi's AND FRIENDS lend spirit to the pep rally.





BILL CALDWELL steps to the mike to say a few words about the game to the large crowd at the rally.

after displays are completed



ONCE AGAIN the doors of the Wigwam were swung wide for a dance.



THE RAIN preceding the pep rally failed to dampen the spirits of the crowd.





MR. LESLIE SPECK SPEAKS to alumni who are reunited at the luncheon held in the Stateroom.



SOME SEEM happier when they're just visiting.

Alumni return from near and far

RAY HALL CONVERSES with one of A-State's first graduates, Mr. T. M. Martin and his wife.



SOME ASPECTS of college life never change.





QUEEN CAROL AND HER MAIDS, ESCORTED BY MEMBERS OF THE SGA, DURING THE PRE-GAME CEREMONIES.

for homecoming festivities

CAROL CARR is crowned Homecoming Queen by SGA president, Jim Lundberg.



THE KICK-OFF is always a tense moment for the fans.



FLURRIES OF ACTION brought the crowd to their feet often during the game.

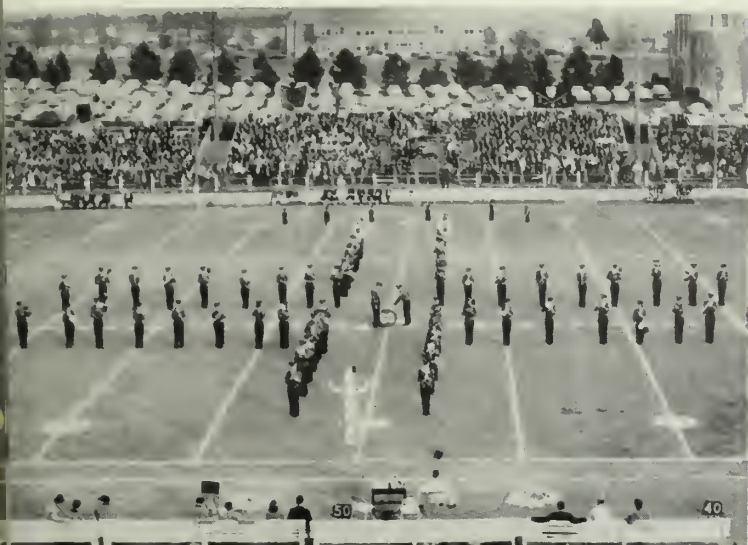
Indians are triumphant

THE BAND CONTRIBUTES MUCH during the games in addition to its performance during the half time show.



NELSON views the fans.

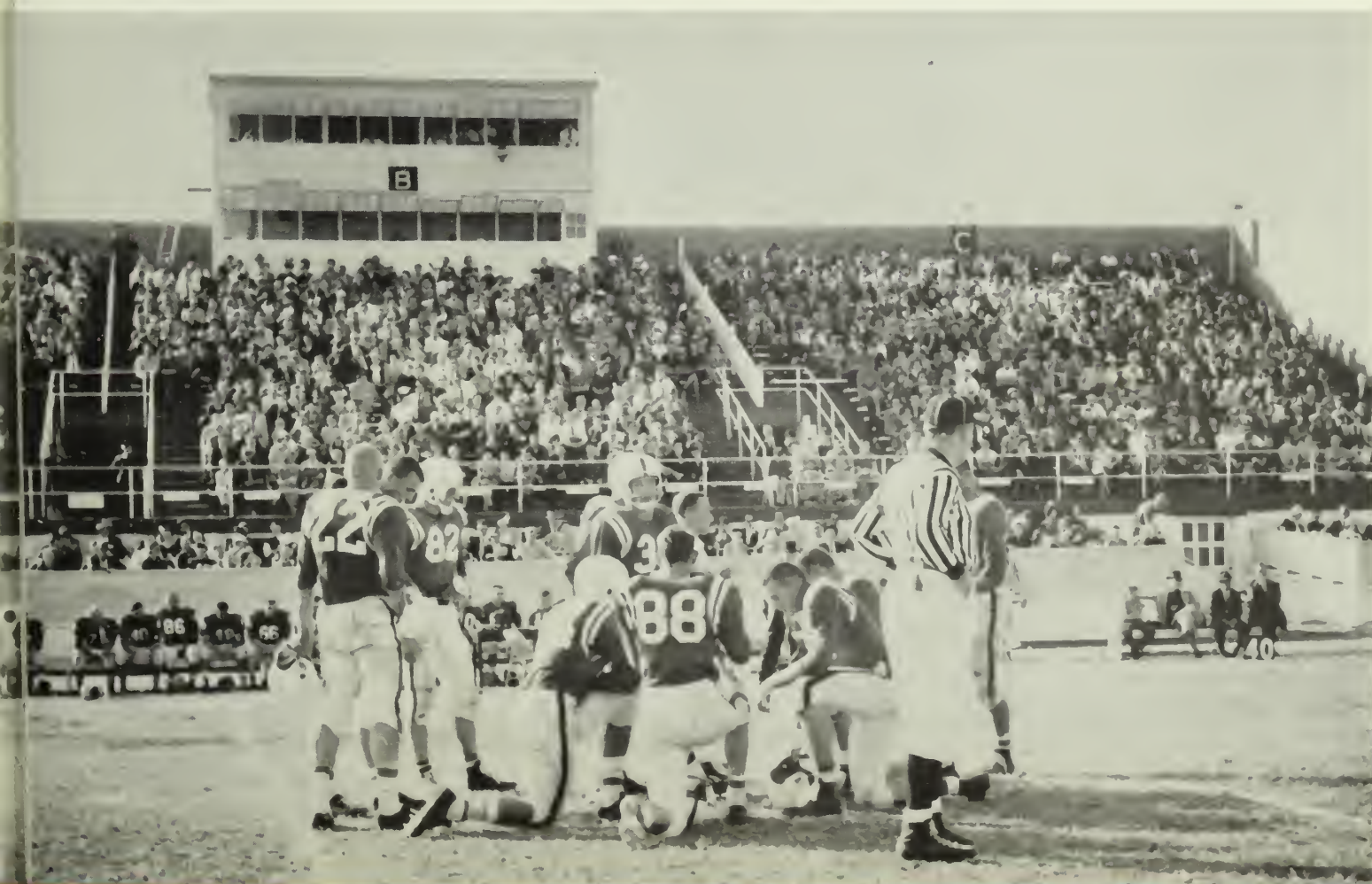
THE HALF-TIME featured the marching Indians with their Glenn Miller show.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS made their first appearance at Homecoming.

over Thoroughbreds

ANOTHER INDIAN VICTORY IS NEAR AS THE SQUAD TAKES TIME OUT IN THE CLOSING MINUTES OF THE GAME.





SIGMA PI'S AND THEIR dates had a Halloween party.



STATIONARY DISPLAY awards are presented to the happy winners.

PRE-DANCE CROWD waits in anticipation for the music to begin.



Dances end



DAVID WERTZ and date seem to be captured by the Halloween spirit.



WINNERS OF the Mechanical display
owords beam with pride.



YOU'D NEVER guess they were having a good time.

the weekend activities



THIS BAND WAS QUITE different from the usual rock'n roll sounds.



Football ends as other



TKE'S CHAMPIONSHIP intramural football team.

BUTCH BARTON, Morion Cox, and Jeon Horley practice for the first play of the semester.



GIRLS TAKE their places in the BSU "Twirp Week."



activities take the spotlight



THIS YEAR saw the change from medicine house to book store.



BY REMOTE control we bring you
.....

COACH RAUTH ISSUES EQUIPMENT as basketball season begins.





PLANNING BOARD ASSISTS A-STATE'S ASGA OFFICERS IN ORGANIZING THEIR PROGRAMS.

Executive Councils formed



ORGANIZATIONAL PRESIDENTS meet to coordinate activities.

THE LEADERSHIP retreat resulted in the formation of a president's council.





CLAYTON AUGUSTUS TAYLOR remains untouched by college life.



NOTHIN' to talk about but the weather.

Leisure moments well-spent



TWO CENTS a gallon on gas couldn't have made that much difference!

TELEVISION ALWAYS SEEMS to be better in the New Girl's Dorm.



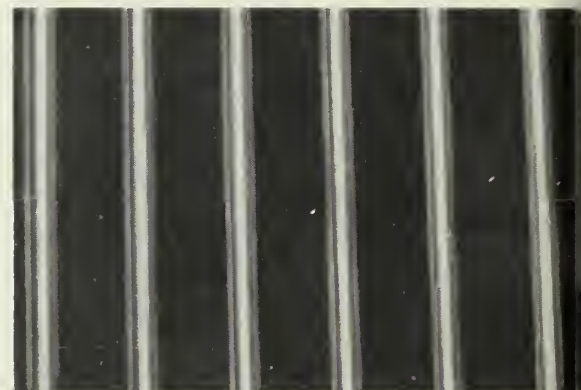


THIRTEEN - TO - ONE seems unfair.

Around our campus



ONLY the photographer could identify this.



THE CONTINENTAL charms of Mr. Gaigalas are reflected in his classroom teaching.



THE SHOP CLASS loys the cornerstone for the new pavilion.



COLIE sounds off.

KASU'S FARRELL LEWALLEN presents the check to Mr. Rolph White for the Mentolly Retarded Children's Foundation.



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD days when the bookstore was in the Wigwom.



MIDST BLEACHERS AND goalposts a western city grew up.



Interfraternity council



SUDIE LOOKS AS though she were left holding the cons of point.

WORK PARTIES WERE formed from Greek organizations to build the sets.





LADIES OF THE town help to construct the blocksmith shop.



STRAINS OF MUSIC drifted from the top of boot hill.

sponsors all-Greek roundup

MEANWHILE, BACK AT the ranch
..... or is it reservation?





LADIES LEAGUE of flog-tag football players.



BOY meets football.

Football leaves the calendar



THE MARCHING ONE hundred, give or take a few.





PARADE CIRCLES CAMPUS before the annual TKE fingerbowl game.

of events

THE CHIEF waits for a touchdown.



SOME OF THE indians in Barnhart got scalped.



PHI MU'S PRECISION band struts down the avenue.





Greeks

ALL-MALE CAST of TKE and PiKA enacted "Hope is a Thing with Feathers."

"SUPPRESSED DESIRES" WAS a comedy concerning psychoanalysis.



SIGMA PI and Alpha Gamma Delta presented "The Witchin' Racket."

compete in Phi Mu Playhouse

JUBILANT PHI MU and Lambda Chi directors receive winning trophies.



REDSKIN RAMBLERS entertain at intermission.

A LOST COLLAR button delayed the ceremony in "The Wedding."





College



Personnel

administration
staff

Departments

faculty
seniors

Classes

juniors
sophomores
freshmen

Buildings

Each college is dependent on its administration for policy and direction. The success and steady progress of A-State can almost be directly traced to those who supervise the operation of the college and make its day-by-day decisions.



President

Dr. Carl R. Reng
B.A., M.S., Ed.D., LL.D.

Dr. Reng

During the years 1951-1960, in which Dr. Carl R. Reng has served as president of Arkansas State College, it has grown rapidly in prestige and reputation among the institutions of higher learning. A large part of this progress has been due to his leadership and organizational ability-his knack of getting almost everybody to work in harness with him.

Dr. Reng, who left an Iowa farm to achieve a brilliant career in school administration, came to make Arkansas State a better institution of learning. He went about accomplishing this goal in a way that quickly made friends of the faculty and students alike, and at the same time, fostering A-State into a school of university capabilities.

THE PRESIDENT AND his lady at the serving table.





HOUSING THE OFFICES of the administration of the college in addition to the Business and Languages and Literature Departments, Wilson Hall provides moments of leisure in its Wigwam, much studying in its library, and hours of entertainment in its auditorium.

enters ninth year as president of A-State

APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR for terms of five years each, the official board of ASC is composed of five men. These are: Russell Owen, Marked Tree; Bill Wyatt, Blytheville; J. H. Smith, Birdeye; Max Poe, Pocahontas; Van Smith, Tuckerman.





Dr. N. D. Hazelbaker
Vice President in Charge of Instruction

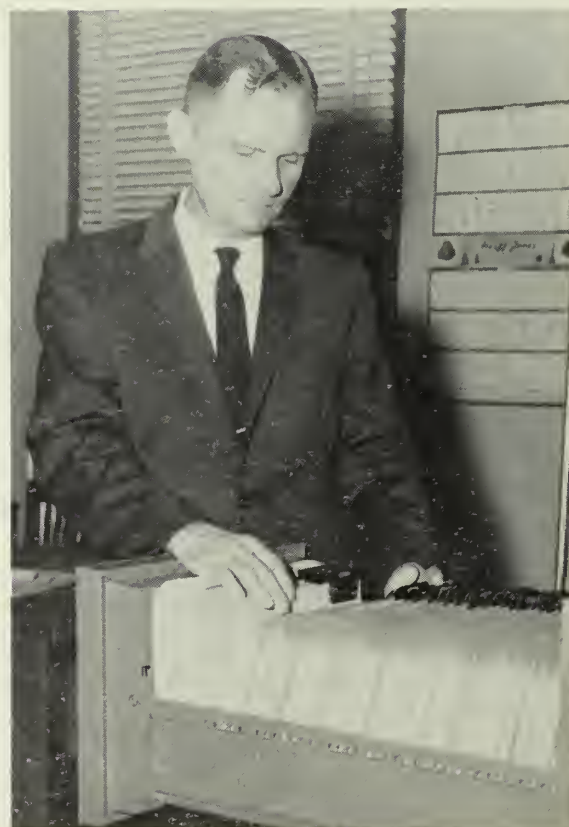


Eugene W. Smith
Assistant to the President

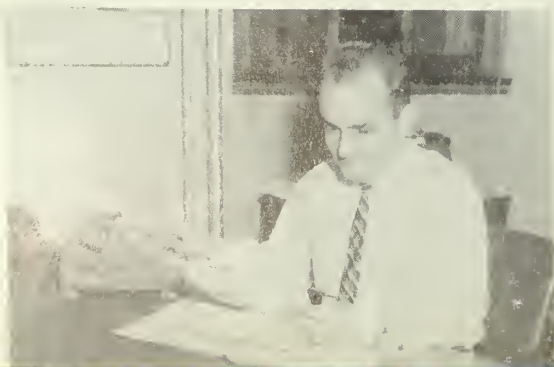


Larry Adams
IBM Operator

Lloyd C. Howell
Registrar



Robert Yates
Assistant Registrar





Peggy Stroud
Assistant Dean of Students



Geraldine Cochran
College Nurse



Cecil K. Lindsey
Guidance Director

Administration

Don Denny
Manager of Men's Housing



Robert Moore
Dean of Students





LINUAL CAMERON
Business Manager



W. H. POPE
Office Manager and Accountant



ELMER SNYDER
Cafeteria Manager



MRS. W. W. NEDROW
Campus Foreman

RALPH WADDELL
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds





MRS. MONTGOMERY, MISS THOMPSON,
and MISS SHIRES
Assistant Librarians



WILLIAM A. WHITEHEAD
Librarian

and staff



JOHN EASLY and MARM HARRIS
Field Service Assistants

RAY HALL
Field Services

CHARLEY THORNTON
News Bureau



Departments of the college

This year many accomplishments have been made scholastically at A-State, including the largest enrollment in our history, the advancement of our faculty, the raising of our scholastic standards, and the formulation of plans for enlargement and improvement of our academic offerings. Even with these in mind, with the growing national and international emphasis on education we dare not become complacent.

BUSINESS FACULTY, front row: Rebecca Collins, Kotherine Green, James Douthit, Newell Ham, Pat Ellebracht, Charles Hood. Second row: C. C. Corrothers, Henry Wilson, L. M. Dinsmore, Charles Youger, Fred Robinson.





BUSINESS STUDENTS learn to operate complex office machines.

Department of Business and Economics

To prepare students to assume various jobs ranging from office work to personnel management as well as the teaching of business subjects, the Department of Business and Economics offers a broad basic college education. With a background of knowledge in natural science, psychology, mathematics, history, English usage, and economics, a student with a Bachelor of Science is well prepared to do advanced graduate study.

In addition to the preparation for graduate work in the business field, specific preparation is given for civil service examinations. Both theory and the practical side of business are stressed.

Majors may be obtained in the fields of accounting, economics, business administration, and business education. Also, by an approved selection of courses, a two-year secretarial training certificate may be obtained without completion of a degree.

Business and economics classes enjoy tours to factories, stores, offices and schools. The professional activities of the Business majors and minors are discussed at the meetings of Pi Omega Pi, an honorary business fraternity, while students in the Business and Accounting Club acquaint themselves with dignitaries from the two fields at their bi-monthly meetings.

DR. C. C. CARROTHERS
Head of Department
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.





THESE MACHINES aren't supposed to lie--but we couldn't be wrong.

DR. CARROTHERS takes time out to counsel a business student.



PERFECT PLACE to mass - produce term papers -- plenty of willing help.

Business and Accounting Graduates

ROBERT L. ABERNATHY, Bus. Ad., Jonesboro; BOBBY JOE BARTHOLEMEW, Bus. Ad., Manila; FAYE BATEMAN, Bus. Ed., Corning; GARY H. BATTEN, Bus., Paragould.

GUY C. BLACKWELL, Econ., Pine Bluff; SUE BLACKWOOD, Acct., Paragould; RALPH WAYNE BLADES, Bus. Ad., Campbell, Mo.; HENRY L. BREEDING, Bus., Clarendon.

WILLIAM D. BRUNER, Bus. Ed., West Helena; ISABELLE W. BOGAN, Bus. Ed., Jonesboro; MICHAEL R. BROADWAY, Acct., Jonesboro; DONALD C. BUTLER, Bus. Ad., West Memphis.

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THE BOOK says to double space--and I single spaced three pages.

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CHARLES E. PERKINS, Bus., Adm., Marked Tree; SHIRLEY ANN PRESTON, Bus. Adm., Bay; GLEN A. PROVINCE, Bus., Jonesboro; AUDDIE L. RAMSEY, Acct., Monette.

BILLY EARL RAMSEY, Bus. Ed., Paragould; PATRICIA CAROL REYNOLDS, Bus. Ed., Williford; DOYLE W. ROACH, Acct., Jonesboro; ROBERT W. SANNER, Bus., Blytheville.

GERALD A. SARACINI, Bus. Ad., Jonesboro; IRA WAYNE SHEDD, Bus. Ad., Manila; ROY B. SOUTHERN, Acct., Steele, Mo.; JERRY D. STAUB, Econ., Paragould.

CHARLES STEVENS, Bus. Ad., Jonesboro; KAY STUART, Bus. Ed., Batesville; BOBBY L. TAYLOR, Bus. Ad., Imboden; BILL TRAIL, Bus. Ad., Haynes.

DAVID LAWRENCE TRICE, Bus. Ad., Paragould; JIMMY VAN BIBBER, Acct., Blytheville; KAY C. VAN GILDER, Bus., Ed., Marmaduke; ROBERT M. WALDEN, Bus. Ed., Booneville, Miss.

TOM WALLACE, Acct., Paragould; EDWARD WAYNE WATSON, Bus. Ed., Bay; JAMES H. WEAVER, Bus. Ad., Steele, Mo.; PEGGY JONES WESTMORELAND, Bus. Ed., Newport.

JANE WHITE, Acct., Jonesboro; TERRY M. WILSON, Bus. Ad., Caruthersville, Mo.; ROBERT M. WOOD, Econ., Rector; ROBERT L. WRAPE JR., Bus., Paragould.

Business and Accounting Graduates



FACULTY, Seated: Theodore Lange. Standing: Mary Elizabeth Beck, David Niederbrach, Harald Warman, Edwin Faat, Jr., Donald Minx.

Department of Fine Arts

That emphasis should be placed upon man's aesthetic reactions and responses to his environment through art and music is the belief of the Department of Fine Arts. With the great improvements in sound transmission and visual reproductions today, there is a greater opportunity here for students to develop a more sensitive consciousness of design and beauty.

Practice makes perfect.



Toward the realizations of this basic philosophy, the Department of Fine Arts provides general classes for all students in addition to majors in art and music.

Non-music majors as well as music majors may enroll in the following ensembles for credit or without credit: the Choral Union, which brings together all choral groups to perform major oratorios; ASC Singers, which specializes in a capella literature and has membership by audition; and the concert band which is open to all qualified students.

Qualified students may enroll in the Arkastatesmen and the Arkettes, non-credit ensembles for men and women, performing at schools and civic centers throughout the state.

Activities also include concerts and art exhibits as well as the functions of the departmental organizations--Music Educators National Association, and Kappa Pi, national honorary fraternity for art students.



DR. DUANE H. HASKELL
Head of Department
B.M., M.M., Ph.D.



DILIGENT ARTISTS work on their latest creations.

MARCHING INDIANS spend many hours in preparation for public appearances.



Fine Arts Graduates

ANN VANCE BAILEY, Music Ed., Sedgwick; CHARLES M. BUTLER, Music, Leachville.

LINDA JEANETTE COVINGTON, Music Ed., Jonesboro; SHARON FAULKNER, Music, Osceola; JANE KELLER, Piano and Voice, Jonesboro; ROBERT L. MEEKS, Music, Jonesboro.

ALAN DUANE MICKEL, Music Ed., Gideon, Mo.; CAROLYN GAYLE SMITH, Music Ed., Jonesboro; FAITH A. STOUT, Music Ed., Trumann; CHARLES WEIDMAN, Performance, Blytheville.





FACULTY, Front row: Ed Moore, Jomes Davenport, Dr. L. N. Hochstetler, Dr. Amos Rougeou. Second row: Hermon Williams, Dr. R. H. Austin, Dr. Olen Nail, J. W. Murphy, Fred Peterson.

DR. OLEN P. NAIL
Head of Department
B.S., M.S., Ph.D.



Department of

AGRI CLUB MEMBERS wait for refreshments after a weekly meeting.



When Arkansas State College was founded in 1909, it brought about the beginning of the Agriculture Department. The campus, located midway between the fertile Mississippi River delta and the Ozark Mountains, lent itself well to a program offering degrees in seven fields of Agriculture.

In addition to the facilities found on campus, a large college farm is operated by the Agri Department as a source of revenue and for practical instructional purposes.

Courses offered in the various divisions of the Agriculture Department not only provide the student with the basic fundamental knowledge, but they also permit specialized study in such fields as: agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, agricultural economics, horticulture, agronomy, general agriculture, and agriculture education. The department is now fully approved as a teacher training institution for teachers of vocational agriculture.

Departmental organizations play important parts in the college career of the Agri student. These organizations serve to teach their members leadership and parliamentary procedure, and provide associations with fellow students and faculty.

The Agri Club sponsors the annual Agri Day and dance, the Collegiate Chapter of the F. F. A. serves as host to district and federation F. F. A. contests, and the recently nationalized Block and Bridle Club produces fall and spring rodeos in the club arena on campus.



FUTURE FARMERS get practice livestock judging on the college farm.

Agriculture

DR. HOCHSTETLER selects animals for lab work.



MR. MURPHY and his young crop of shrubs and flowers.



HIGH SCHOOL judging contest in field crops was sponsored by the Agri Education Department.



STELLA REEDY
Department Secretary

Agriculture Graduates

JOHN C. ADAMS, Agri. Ed., Yellville;
RICHARD O. AKINS, Gen. Agri., Hayti,
Mo.; ERNEST ROBERT ASHLEY, Agri.
Eng., Trumann.

GARY VAN BAILEY, Gen. Agri., Leach-
ville; JAMES BROWN, Agron., Pocha-
hontas; JESSE A. BRUNER, Agri. Ed.,
Bay; THOMAS BUTCHER, Gen Agri.,
Rison.

JERRY CALDWELL, Gen. Agri., Wynne;
JAMES L. CAMPBELL, Voc. Agri.,
Wynne; BOBBY RAY CLEMENTS, An.
Hus., Imboden; AUBREY COLE, An.
Hus., Palestine.

JAMES R. CONATSER, Agri. Ed., Tru-
mann; JERE B. COOPER, Gen. Agri.,
Wynne; WAYLAND CRAFTON, Agri.
Ed., Paragould; GERALD E. CRAIG,
Agri. Ed., Lake City.

RAY CULP, Agri. Ed., Dell; KENNETH
ODELL EVANS, Gen. Agri., Jonesboro;
FREELIN FOLEY, Agri. Ed., Smith-
ville; DONALD E. FORD, Gen. Agri.,
Cabot.



JOHN GARDNER, Gen. Agri., Hardy;
JIMMY GILLIAM, Agri. Ed., Paragould;
JAMES W. HARRIS, JR., Agri. Eng.,
Earle; WINFORD R. HOLLOWAY, An.
Hus., Des Ark.

RAYMOND INMAN, Agri. Eng., Steele,
Mo.; WILLIAM JESSUP, Gen. Agri., Jo-
nesboro; ROBERT L. LEDBETTER,
Agri. Eng., Steele, Mo.; CHARLES
LONG, An. Hus., Batesville.

OVAL McCOY, JR., Gen. Agri., Tru-
mann; JIMMY D. MCGINNIS Agri. Ed.,
Walnut Ridge; RANDALL H. MAPLE,
Agron., Knobel; L. B. MARSHALL, Voc.
Agri., Monette.

BRUCE N. MAYS, An. Hus., Pocahuntas;
CHARLES J. MEADOWS, Gen. Agri.,
Kennett, Mo.; ALBERT LEE MINK,
Agri. Eng. and Math, Jonesboro; DHIAA
AL MOUMEN, Hort., Baghdad, Iraq.

EDWARD L. PRUIETT, Agri. Ed., Jones-
boro; CHARLES DAVID ROSENBAUM,
Gen. Agri., Batesville; EARL B. SLOAN,
JR., Gen. Agri., Walnut Ridge; GEORGE
W. SMITH, JR., Agri. Ed., McCroy.

JESSE M. SMITH, Voc. Agri., Jonesboro;
MAURICA THOMPSON, Agri. Ed., Pa-
ragould; DONNIE TUCKER, Agron.,
Peach Orchard; JERRY F. WARD, Gen.
Agri., Lynn.

CHARLES J. WELLS, Agron., Braggo-
docio, Mo.; WILLIAM W. WELSHANS,
Gen. Agri., Parkin; BOBBY WHITE,
Agri. Ed., Trumann; JAMES YOUNG,
An. Hus., Booneville.

Agriculture Graduates



Department of Languages and Literature

As one's interest and determination increase in the field of languages and literature, it is possible to look back appreciatively at the days of struggling with freshman themes and be thankful for whatever English skills developed.

We come to realize that facility in the use of the English language is perhaps the most important tool of learning--a tool necessary in getting information from the writings of those who had brought learning to its present stage, a tool necessary in thinking through the information we had gained and in organizing it in our minds, and a necessity for expressing our ideas to others.

To afford a liberal educational background, the program set up for students in the Department of Languages and Literature provides training in communication skills and contact with the liberating influences of the humanities through majors in English, theater, and French.

Departmental organizations designed for study and discussion are the Featherpens, Modern Language Club, the Arrowhead Players; for students who appear in ASC theater productions; and Alpha Psi Omega; an honorary fraternity for dramatic students.

An annual event at ASC is the speech festival sponsored by the Department of Languages and Literature. All campus organizations are invited to enter in an attempt to win the traveling trophy awarded for the largest number of points won.



DR. ORVILLE F. WHITE
Head of Department
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

FACULTY, Front row: Dortha Jeffus, Wanda Walker, Dr. Orville White, Lebelva Connelly, Eleanor Lane. Second row: Robert McDonald, Ray Day, C. D. Culver, Vytas Gaigalas, B. J. Steelman, John Hakac, Tom Sawyer.



MR. SAWYERS suggests on improvement to an eager freshman.



Languages and Literature Graduates

THELMA ELINE BREWINGTON, English, Tyrone.



BOBBIE COLLINS, English, Jonesboro;
CORNELIA ANN CRIGLER, English, Lake City;
CATHERINE EDGAR, English, Lake City;
FREZIL ELLIS, English, Jonesboro.



FREEDA MAE FAGAN, English, Dalton;
SHARON HARRELSON, English, Jonesboro;
FORREST N. JENKINS, English, Lake Village;
JANE MABREY KEITH, English, Mountain View.



BILL LAWSON, English, Jonesboro;
MARTHA ANN MAXWELL, English, Kennett, Mo.;
WINNIE MAXINE OWENS, English, Lake City;
BARBARA A. RUTHERFORD, English, Batesville.



GORDON L. TUCKER, English, West Helena;
JACQUELYN UPCHURCH, English, Lutesville, Mo.;
MARY KAY VAN PATTEN, English, Searcy;
HOVEY WILLIAMS, JR., English-French, Decatur, Ill.





DR. PAUL E. COUCH
Head of Department
A.B.; M.A. in Ed.; Ed.D.

Department of

The challenge that is particularly placed before students in the field of education is to become the best trained teachers possible. Arkansas State is organized to assume the responsibility of giving teacher education a professional emphasis. This department in cooperation with other departments offers programs of work leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education and Master of Science in Education.

FACULTY, Front row: Lillian Barton, Paul E. Couch, Mildred Vonce, Robert Kluge. Second row: Avon Shonnon, Joseph Taylor, W. L. Smith, Ralph White, Roy Simpson.



Education and Psychology

Numerous courses in science, mathematics, English, and the social sciences are taken by the students. Students study psychology, teaching methods, and theories of education as preparation for the period of actual teaching in the schools of this area during the senior year.

This professional emphasis for teaching is further emphasized through pre-teaching laboratory exercises and active participation in educational organizations such as Student National Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary education fraternity.



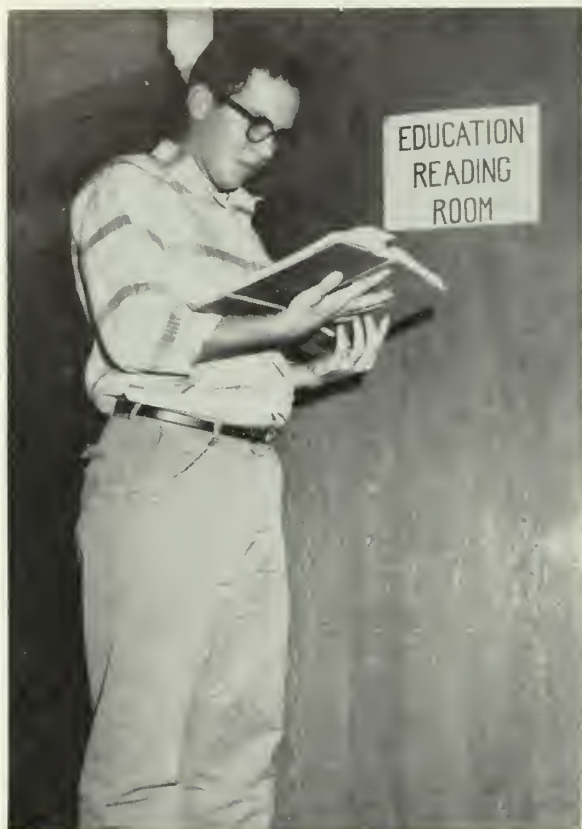
PSYCHOLOGY CLASS gets information on the behavior of teachers.



THE VISUAL AIDS library is well stocked in educational films of interesting and varied nature.

ART CLASS LEARNS to instruct future students in handwork





THE READING ROOM--an open door for inquisitive students.



DR. SHANNON gives psychology students a clue on the inside story of the mind.

Education and Psychology Graduates

RICHARD L. ALEXANDER, Elem. Ed., Ridgway, Ill.; ESTHER COOK BERRY, Elem. Ed., Newport, Ark.; JEANNINE BOONE BLOCK, Elem. Ed., Jonesboro; MARION J. BLOUNT, Elem. Ed., Jonesboro.

DIANNE BRADBERRY, Elem. Ed., Manila; FREDERIKA CHARLES, Elem. Ed., Bernie, Mo.; ELAINE CHASTAIN, Elem. Ed., Wynne; MARTHA ANN CLARK, Elem. Ed., Jonesboro.

MARSHA CLARKE, Elem. Ed., Forrest City; CAMILLE M. DALLAS, Elem. Ed., Caraway; PEGGY SUE DUNN, Elem. Ed., Walcott; SHIRLEY DUNN, Elem. Ed., Jonesboro.



FRANCES EDGE, Elem. Ed., Parma, Mo.; SHARON EDWARDS, Elem. Ed., Weiner; MARTHA ANN FAUGHT, Elem. Ed., Jonesboro; LINDA SUE FELTS, Elem. Ed., Joiner.

GEORGE E. FRITTS, JR., Elem. Ed., Dexter, Mo.; WANDA GLENN, Elem. Ed., Fisher; JANET HALE, Elem. Ed., Wilson; MARY BETH HOWE, Elem. Ed., Walnut Ridge.

LAURA IMBODEN, Elem. Ed., Bay; LEAOUNDA DEEVER JOHNSON, Elem. Ed., Pocahontas; WAYNE H. KING, Elem. Ed., Malden, Mo.; LOIS KRUGER, Elem. Ed., Jonesboro.

FRANCES LAMBIE, Elem. Ed., Egypt; OLLIE LOU LAND, Elem. Ed., Salem; CAROLYN JEANETTE MARTIN, Elem. Ed., Ash Flat; JO ANN ALLISON NALLEY, Elem. Ed., Jonesboro.

CHARLES A. PATTERSON, Elem. Ed., Corning; PEGGY RAINWATER, Elem. Ed., Walnut Ridge; EMMA JEAN RHEA, Elem. Ed., Bartrand, Mo.; PEGGY SEAY, Elem. Ed., Pineville.

NANCY ANN SCARBOROUGH, Elem. Ed., Marked Tree; SHARON SMITH, Elem. Ed., Jonesboro; HELEN STAPLES, Elem. Ed., Jonesboro; LAVERTA STEWART, Elem. Ed., Cardwell, Mo.

LOU L. TATE, Elem. Ed., Jonesboro; DELBERT L. VANDIVOR, Elem. Ed., Marmaduke; MARTHA GALLOWAY WHITE, Elem. Ed., Murray, Ky.; MARTHA LUANNE WOODS, Elem. Ed., Brookland.

Education and Psychology



Department of Radio, Journalism, and Printing

Upon registration at ASC, every student automatically becomes a regular subscriber to the State College Herald. This weekly newspaper, which made its uninterrupted appearance in 1921, is edited by a board of advanced journalism students.

Students of radio-journalism prepare copy and do the play-by-play of Arkansas State's football and other athletic events in addition to broadcasting parades, elections, speeches, and interviews over the college station, KASU-AM-FM.

The program offered in the radio and journalism field and the courses included therein are planned to afford instruction in standard newspaper, magazine, and radio writing, to present current journalistic practices, and to provide live situations for the use of the techniques of these mass media.

The Press-Graphic Arts Club and the 91.9 Clubs hold bi-monthly meetings for discussing current problems in radio and journalism.

Students may obtain majors in journalism and printing, or a proficiency certificate may be obtained by students who complete a two-year vocational printing program.



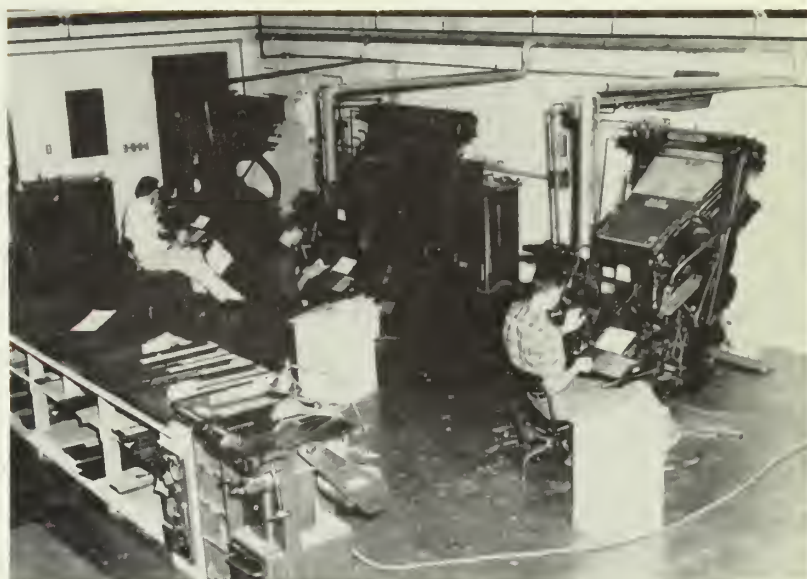
LELAND WEBSTER PLUNKETT
Head of Department
A.B., M.J.

FACULTY: Robert Howe, Cecil Adams, Robert Kern, L. W. Plunkett, Robert Roberts.





"TEX" TELLS a war story to a captive audience.



A TRIO of Linotypists crank out fresh galleys of type for another edition of the HERALD.



STATION MANAGER Farrell Lewallen records another hour of entertainment in KASU's lag.

Radio, Journalism and Printing Graduates

LAWRENCE E. BAKER, Printing, Paragould; DARREL CUNNINGHAM, Radio Journalism, Paragould; DEE HANEY, Journalism, Swifton; HENRY P. JONES, Journalism, Pine Bluff.

GLORIA HORTON LEWIS, Journalism, Jonesboro; JAMES T. MATTHEWS, Journalism, Pine Bluff; CLAUDE P. TINNIN, Printing, Kennett, Mo.; GEORGE M. VANDERGRIFF, Printing, Little Rock.



Department of Physical Education

Whether or not a student is enrolled in physical education courses, he can still take part in the program of this department. The Department of Physical Education promotes and directs the intramural and recreational activities for the entire student body and faculty.

In addition to a major in physical education, courses are offered in health and recreation which are required for education degrees. In addition, a number of elective courses are offered that are among the requirements for graduation.

Activities such as the cheerleader clinic and the twirling clinics are sponsored to promote physical education and recreation throughout the state. Our cheerleaders are enthusiastic examples of the spirit and activeness emphasized by the Physical Education Department.

The "A" Club is composed of A-State lettermen and is devoted to maintaining a high level of spirit and morale among the athletes. Girls who participate in intramurals have formed the Women's Athletic Association, while majors and minors in P.E. make up the PEMM Club. The ASC marching band is also listed under the Department of Physical Education. Those who seek the more "dramatic" phases of P.E. might find such in the modern dance group or the Square Dance Club.

FACULTY: Glodys McPike, King Block, Evelyn Prescott, James Jackson, J. A. Tomlinson, Jesse Johnson, Robert Denton, Linus Dowell, John Routh, Hugh Taylor.





MODERN DANCE class plays the part of "toy soldier".



SHOTS LIKE THIS should be worth four points.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS of all types are scheduled through the Physical Education Department.





SQUAREDANCERS revive an old art.



TECHNIQUES of all sports are learned.



GIRLS' P.E. CLASSES practice the leisurely game of shuffleboard.

Physical Education Graduates



LEO LEVON BAKER, P. E., Hoxie; LAVERN BALLARD, P.E., Biggers; JACKIE H. BOYD, P.E., Paragould.

CHARLES MYRON BROWN, P.E., Luxora; BILLIE P. BURNETT, P.E., and Biol., Tyronza; BILL CALDWELL, P.E., Jonesboro; BOBBIE CLARK, P.E., Trumann.

Physical Education Graduates

DONALD COOPER, P.E., Hardy; JUNE DOTY, P.E., Bay; WILLIAM E. ERWIN, P.E., Batesville, Miss.; GLYNN FRETS, P.E., St. Louis, Mo.

ROSALIE GORHAM, P.E., Black Oak; BILLY HESTER, P.E., Paragould; DORIS HIGHFIELD, P.E., Walnut Ridge; DAVID HOLBROOK, P.E., Beedville.

JAMES E. HOWELL, P.E., Luxora; JACK P. LUNSFORD, P.E., Kennett, Mo.; W. M. MANLEY, P.E., Paragould; JOE MAYO, P.E., Bloomfield, Mo.

TULLOS LEE MEAD, P.E., Trumann; WILLIAM REECE MOON, P.E., Crossett; LANIER MOORE, P.E., Marked Tree; AUBREY NUGENT, P.E., Bald Knob.

BILLY C. QUALLS, P.E., Lake City; TERRY ROBINSON, P.E., Wilson; ANNE SAMUELS, P.E., Jonesboro; JOHN E. SHOCK, P.E., Sebastopol, Calif.

IVAN R. STONE, P.E., Jonesboro; FREDERICK C. TURNER, JR., P.E., Jonesboro; JAMES WESTMORELAND, P.E., Wynne; CHARLES WILLHITE, P.E., Tuckerman.

ALICE JARVIS WILSON, P.E., Newport; NORMAN G. WINKLER, P.E., Kennett, Mo.; LENITA WIXSON, P.E., Fisher; LARRY ZABOROWSKI, P.E., Chesterton, Ind.



Department of Military Science

Training for leadership and teaching certain specialized skills and types of knowledge are the chief aims of the ROTC teaching program. A college graduate who has completed the four year ROTC curriculum can qualify for Reserve Commission. Of more importance is the fact that he is better able to render effective military service if he is ever required to do so.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps was established by an act of Congress in 1916. It provides a rigid military training schedule for male students in selected colleges and universities throughout the United States.

ROTC classes provide instruction in military history, military tactics, map reading, and weapons care. Drill periods teach lessons in close order drill and give cadet officers experience in the exercise of command. Sponsors, or honorary cadets, are chosen by the cadets themselves to assist the battalion staff in the more formal phases of drill.

Organizations associated with the Department of Military Science are: Pershing Rifles Club, the Drill Team, appearing at parades, ball games and other events to exhibit expert drill technique, and Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military fraternity.

The Men's Rifle Team is composed of sharpshooters who compete with schools all over the nation by appearance and postal matches. The Women's Rifle Team is composed of girls who like to practice marksmanship, and is coached by a member of the ROTC staff.

FACULTY, Front row: Capt. Marshall Skidmare, Capt. Chesley Prichard, Maj. William Putnam, Cal. Donald Buckwald, Maj. Bruce Crozier, Capt. Ken McClain. Second row: MSgt. George Riley, MSgt. Robert Pettengell, MSgt. James White, SFC Isaac Herran, SFC Billie Hendryx, SFC Billy Hill.





COLONEL DONALD BUCHWALD
Head of Department



A CONFERENCE is held by Cadet Colonels Zobrowski and Davis.



THE MANUAL of arms is one of the
first lessons learned by the cadets.



INFILTRATION by the enemy.

WEDNESDAY ALWAYS brings a crowd to the arms room.





FACULTY, Front row: Dean Ellis, Flodell Appleton, W. W. Nedrow, Melindo Bennett, Hermon Bogon. Second row: Eugene Wittloke, Byron Bahannon, Marshall Motthews, Elmer Moyes, Michael Johnnedes, Earl Honebrink. Third row: Baird Keister, Troy Blue, Howord Moore, Lyle Dixon, William Byrd, J. M. Anderson.

Department of Science and Mathematics

It is vital for students in this modern world of ours to develop fundamental and scientific concepts. Since 1926 when the courses in arts and sciences were first offered, students have found that the curriculum of the Science Department develops the skill and use of these concepts.

Degrees in mathematics, Chemistry, biology, and science education all provide a sound background for entry in to the graduate fields.

For those who are interested in pre-professional courses, the department provides a two year program in physics, medicine, engineering, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, and medical technology. The laboratories and class rooms are modern and well-equipped.

Students majoring in science have formed the Meter-Liter Club, and the outstanding students in biology are recognized by membership in Beta Beta Beta, an honorary biological fraternity.



BOTANY STUDENTS view plants through their microscopes.

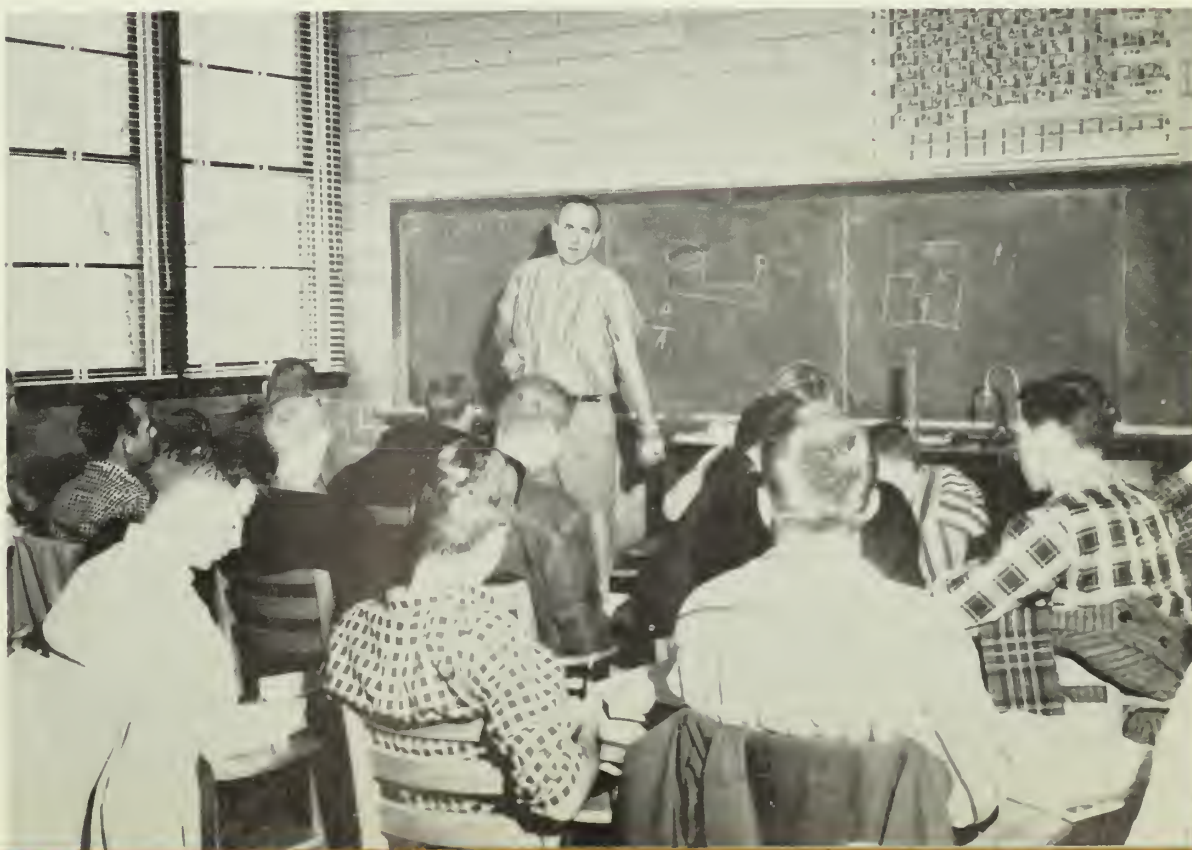


DR. W. W. NEDROW
Head of Department
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.



MANY HOURS of preparation go into
those "snap courses."

MR. MAYES EXPLAINS the mysterious symbols on the blackboard.





MANY PAGES of notes are written on the life cycle of the Hydra.



THE DISTILLING PROCESS seems to get unrivaled attention.



DR. WITTLAKE and David Elliott work on the museum, a pet project of the Science Department.

FRESHMAN MINDS are channeled toward scientific aspirations.





... JUST a little more heat.

TOMMY TREVATHAN displays one of his electronic devices.

Science and Mathematics Graduates

FRANCES MOORE AUSTIN, Math, Walnut Ridge.

THOMAS KEITH BEENE, Biology, Hughes; ROBERT F. BIRKHEAD, Biology, Poplar Bluff; LEAH ANN BISHOP, Chemistry, Jonesboro; RALPH LEE BLEY, Biology, Monette.

NANCY ELLEN BROWN, Biology, Jonesboro; JAMES R. BULLARD, Math, Manila; WALTON R. BURNETT, Biology, Jonesboro; LARRY R. CANTWELL, Math, Corning.

ADRAIN D. CHARLES, Biology, Bernie, Mo.; CHARLES D. COLE, Math, Jonesboro; WILLIAM E. COOPER, Biology, Wynne; W. L. CRABTREE, Gen. Science, Jonesboro.

DENNIS RAY CRAFT, Biology, West Plains, Mo.; JOE CROZIER, Math, Trumann; JON L. CURZON, Chemistry, Jonesboro; THOMAS JOEL DAVIS, Math, Americus, Ga.





Science and Mathematics Graduates

DOYLE H. DUNN, Biology, Osceola;
BOBBY R. EDGEMON, Chemistry, Blytheville;
PAUL W. FALLS, Math, Harrisburg;
DANIEL O. FELTS, Math, Sidney.

GERALD L. FOLEY, Math, West Memphis;
DERENDA M. FOUST, Math, Peach Orchard;
CHASEN C. GING, Chemistry, Cantonment, Fla.;
BOBBY GENE GREEN, Chemistry and Biology, Oil Trough.

MAURICE D. HALL, Biology, Jonesboro;
ERNEST EARLIN HART, Math, Knobel;
JAMES ALLEN HART, Biology, Paragould;
MAX GLENN HAYNES, Biology, Blytheville.

VIRGINIA HENDERSON, Biology, Lepanto;
J. D. HENDRIX, Biology, Pine Bluff;
GLENN R. HENRY, Math, Poplar Bluff, Mo.;
EULES W. HIVELY, Chemistry, Kennett, Mo.

CALVIN F. HOGGARD, Biology, Jonesboro;
JOHN W. HOGGARD, Math, Greenway;
ALFRED G. HUFSTEDLER, Math, Jonesboro;
SANDRA JOHNSON, Math, Leachville.

JAMES KING, Math, Corning; WANDA LACY, Math, Osceola;
ELMER G. LANGLEY, Math, Paragould; WARREN LESMEISTER, Biology, Marked Tree.

JIM D. LOVE, Math, Jonesboro; MARION W. LYNCH, Math, Puxico, Mo.;
BARRY MACKEY, Math, Jonesboro;
JERRY WAYNE McBRIDE, Biology, Brookland.

BRENDA McCLEARN, Chemistry, Leachville; GLYN McDOWELL, Math, Marmaduke; MARTHA McNIEL, Math, Rector; RONALD MINSHEW, Math, State College.

WILLIE P. MONNEY, Math, Caraway; JAKE G. MORSE, Math, Osceola; CHARLES R. NEELY, Math, Evansville, Ind.; WARREN E. O'DANIEL, Biology, Bay.

THOMAS H. PERKINS, Biology, Marked Tree; DONNIE W. PRIEST, Math, Delaplaine; GORDON REESE, Biology, Pine Bluff; LEX RAY RHODES, Math, Corinth, Miss.

DARRYL G. ROBERTS, Biology, Strawberry; ANDREW R. RUSNAK, Math, Holcomb, Mo.; FRANK MARTIN SADORF, Math, Doniphan, Mo.; JAMES SANO, Biology, Wilson.

JACK R. SETTLES, Math, Jonesboro; JOE G. TATE, Biology, Jonesboro; JAMES H. TOY, Math, Trumann; RICHARD ALBERT TRUDEL, Math and Chemistry, Brentwood, Penn.

BILL B. TYER, Math, Lepanto; PAT WARNER, Biology, Batesville; EDWIN GERALD WEBER, Chemistry, Blytheville; NORMA C. WHITE, Math, Lake City.

BILLY RAY WILLIAMS, Math, Alicia; WILLIAM W. WILKERSON, Biology, West Helena; JIMMY HAROLD WILSON, Biology, Nettleton; RUBY HOGGARD WOOLDRIDGE, Math, Marmaduke.

Science and Mathematics Graduates



Department of Social Science

Courses offered by the Department of Social Science are primarily designed to prepare the student for citizenship in the modern world by giving him an understanding and tolerance of his neighbors, to explain the world problems of today, and to prepare him for such vocations as social work, the ministry, governmental work, and teaching social science in the public schools.

The efforts of writing numerous term papers and doing a great deal of parallel reading are repaid by the broadening of views and understanding of the objectives of social science.

Majors are offered in history, political science, social science, sociology and home economics.

Organizations related to the social science department include the Home Economics Club, International Relations Club, Sociology Club, and the Social Science Club.



DR. GORDON KENYON
Head of Department
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

FRESHMEN RECEIVE many of their first courses in history under Mr. Galloway.



DR. HUITT discusses the day's history assignment with two students.



FACULTY, Front row: Durward Cooper, Hamer Huitt, Mary Rogers Brown, Cloressa Delano, Carroll Hormachea, William Witzel. Second row: Donald Konold, John Galloway, Richard McAnaw, Gordon Kenyan, C. C. Curry, Edgar Kirk.



MR. WITZEL, A-State's own traveling geographer, pores intently over the world situation.

MOHAMMED T. SHA HAB proudly displays an exhibition on his native country.





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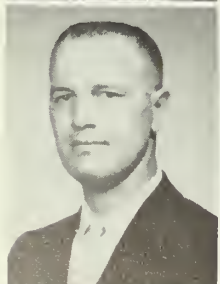
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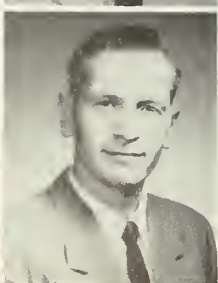
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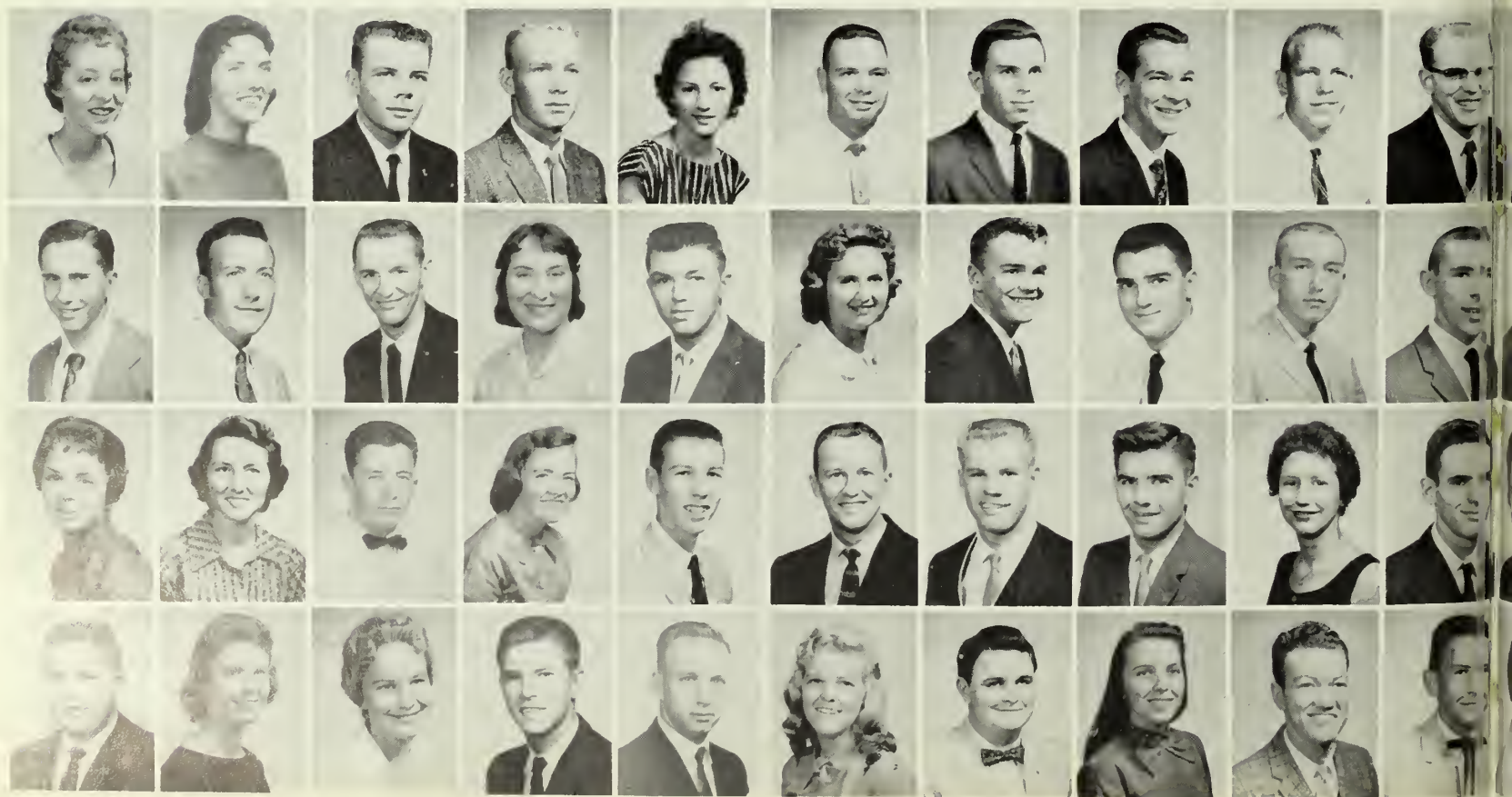
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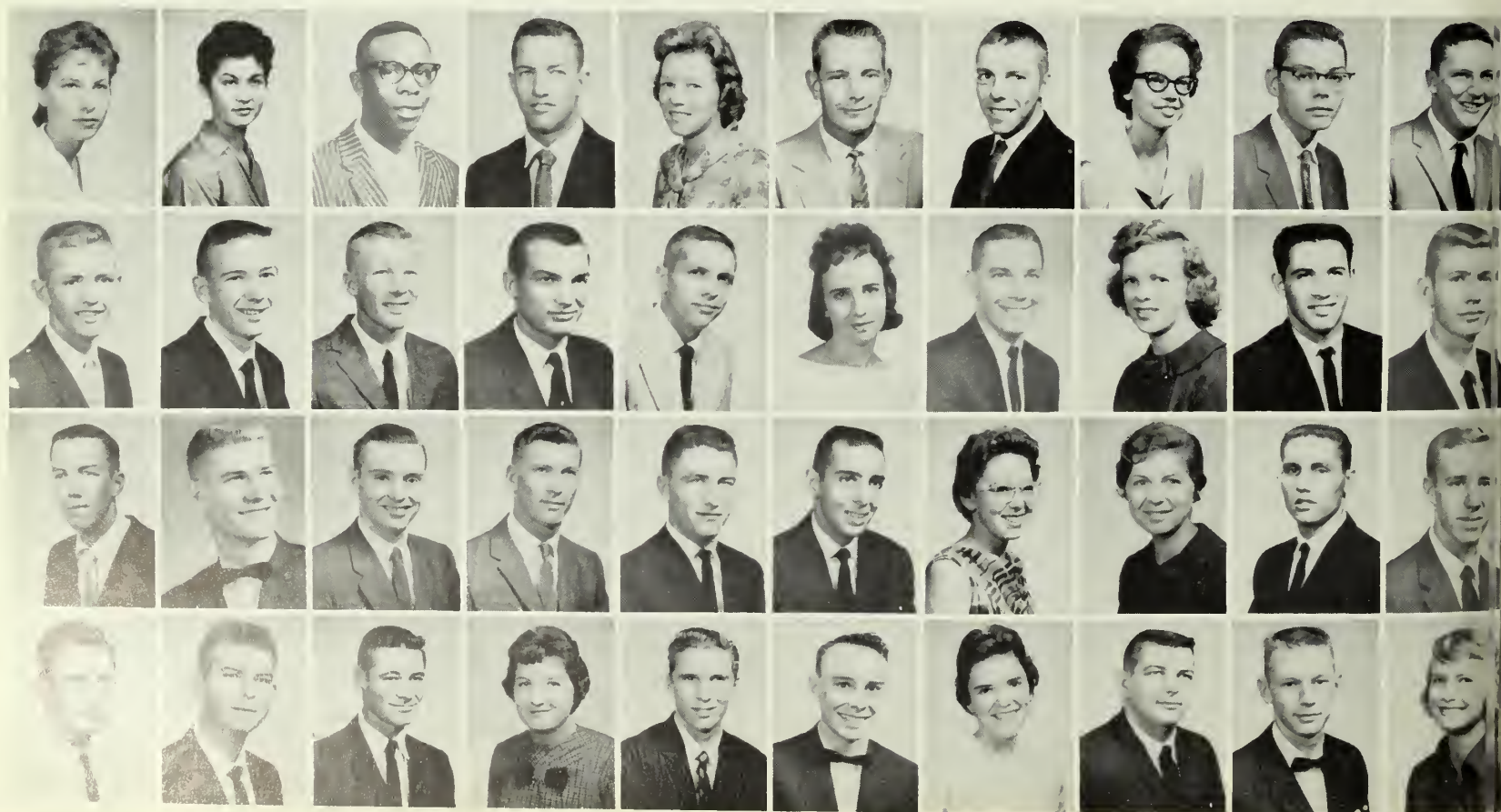
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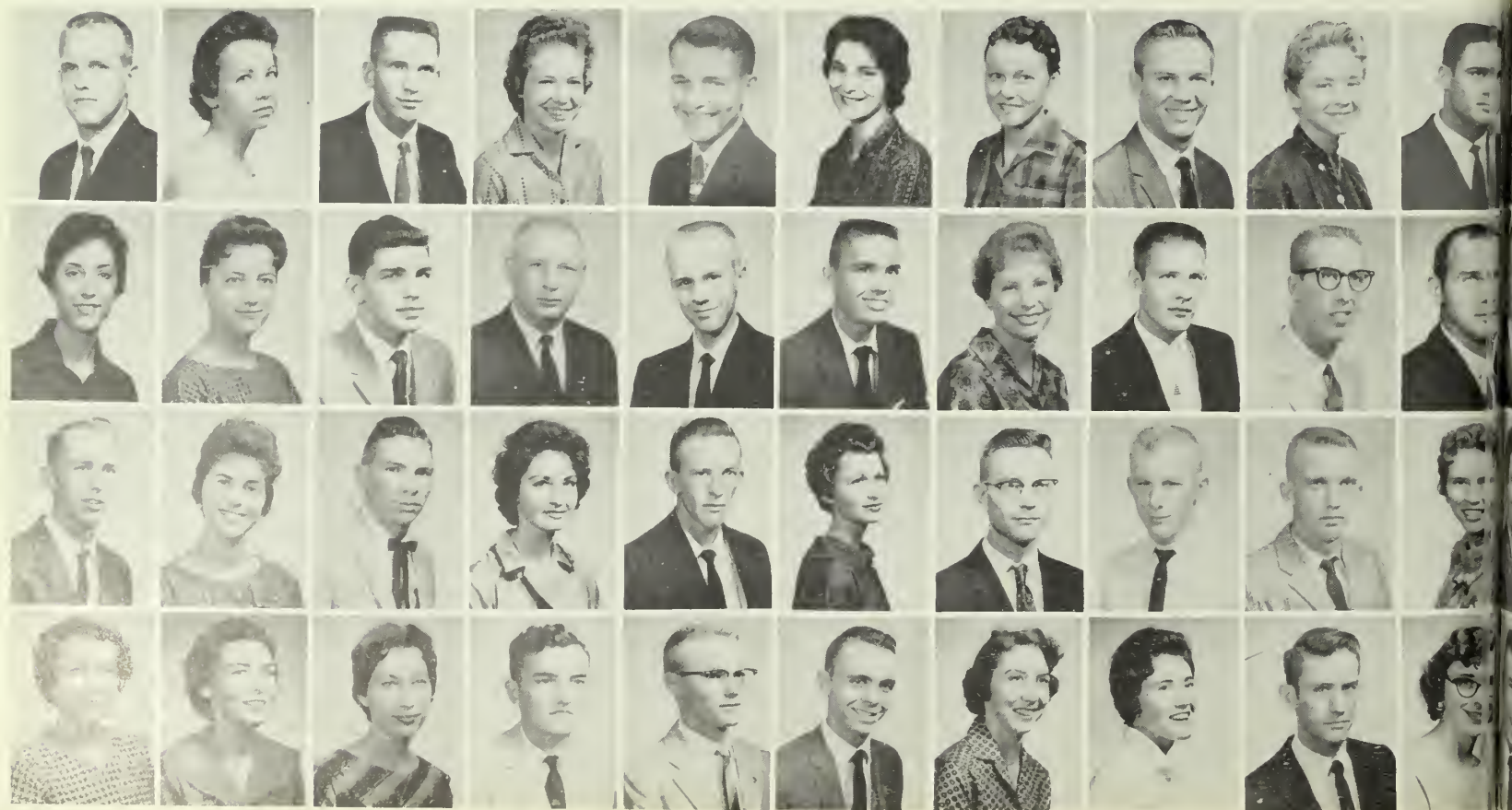
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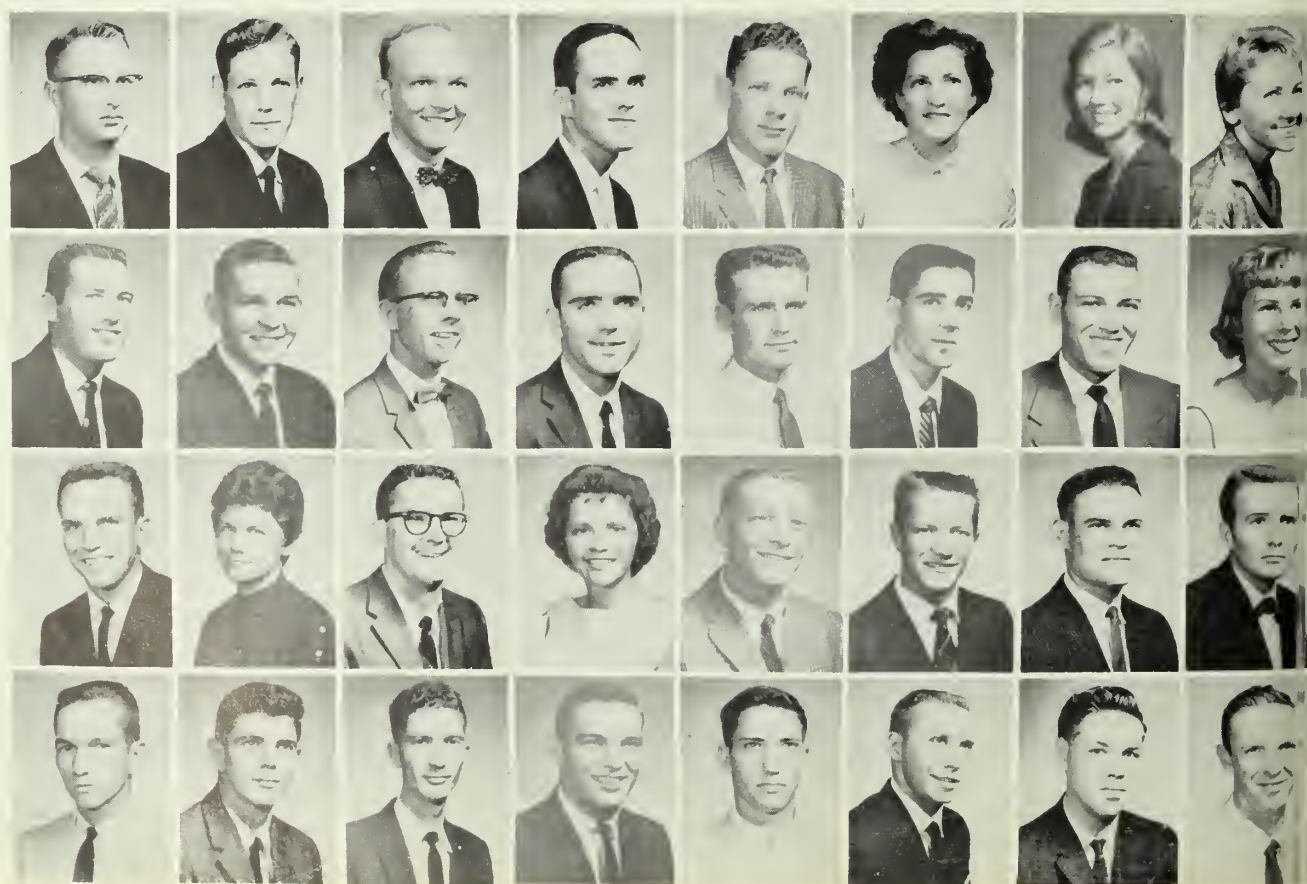
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JACK EVERETT, Lake Land, Fla.; WAYNE FAIR, Jonesboro; JACKIE FAULKNER, New Madrid, Mo.; MITCHELL FISHER, Wardell; JERRY FLIPPO, Hoxie; EDDIE FLOWERS, Jonesboro; MARILYN JANE FLYNT, Reetor; JOHNNIE FORD, Black Rock; RONALD FORD, Jonesboro; WILLIS FORRESTER, Tyronza; AVON FRANKS, Paragould; ROBERT FREPPON, Bald Knobb; WAYNE GAIRHAN, Trumann.

JANE GAMBLE, Newport; A. L. GATEWOOD, North Little Rock; FLORENCE GREEN GATLING, Cardwell, Mo.; JOHN GATLING, Sheridan; HUGH GIBBS, St. Augustine, Fla.; WILLIAM GIBSON, Trumann; LOWELL GIFFORD, Williamsville, Mo.; VERNON GIFFORD, Williamsville, Mo.; RUTH GIST, Paragould; CHARLES GLASS, Kennett, Mo.; WILLIAM GODBEY, McCrory; ED GOETZE, Jonesboro; JOYCE GOOD, Wheatley.

CLASS



RICH HUSKEY, Wynne; JAMES ISABELL, Bay; RAY ISACCS, Bay; DOROTHY JACKSON, Paragould; LAVELLE JACKSON, Osceola; MYRNA JOHNSON, Jonesboro; DANA JOHNSTON, Jonesboro; GEORGE C. JOHNSTON, Jonesboro; BILLY WAYNE JONES, El Dorado; BOBBY JONES, Lepanto; LETHA JOSEPH, Goodwin; JAMES R. KAPPLEMAN, Paragould; ANNA JEAN KELLER, Thayer, Mo.

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GENE LEE, Tyronza; NORMAN LEE, Cash; RACHEL LEWIS, Pangburn; ROBERT C. LEWIS, Paragould; JOE D. LINGO, Jonesboro; WILLARD R. LITWILER, Hope-dale, Ill.; WILLENE LONG, Jonesboro; BILLY LUTES, Blytheville; JOE E. MAD-DEN, Beedeville; JAMES A. MALONE, Caraway; JAMES V. MALONE, Jonesboro; LARRY MANESS, State College; ANNE MARSHALL, Jonesboro.

AUDREY MARSHALL, Jonesboro; JIM MARTIN, Pine Bluff; ROBERT MASNER, Monette; MARY MASON, Jordan; RONALD MATHIS, Jonesboro; FRANK MAT-THIEWS, Jonesboro; SUE MAXWELL, Kennett, Mo.; JERRY MAYFEILD, Blythe-ville; JERRY McALLISTER, Cash; DARRELL C. McCLAIN, Senath, Mo.; MAU-RINE McDANIEL, Jonesboro; CHARLES McDONALD, Malden, Mo.; RICHARD Mc-FALL, Pocahontas.



JUNIOR





CLASS



HELEN McGEE, Swifton; JACKIE McKEEL, Newport; GARY McNUTT, Walnut Ridge; FRANCES McPHAIL, Forrest City; JERRY McSPADDEN, Paragould; LEON MEADOR, Cash; R. E. MEADOWS, Jonesboro; RONNIE MERGUIE, Kennett, Mo.; ALFRED MILLER, Marked Tree; BOBBY REX MILLER, Jonesboro; D. A. MILLER, Holly Grove; PAUL DEAN MILLS, Bay; EVERET MINTON, Bono.

SUE CAROLYN MORE, Success; LAWRENCE MOORE, Jonesboro; JANICE MOSLEY, Kennett, Mo.; ROBERT MOWREY, Piggott; G. H. MURRAH, Live Oaks, Fla.; BILL NALLEY, State College; LESTER NANCE, Bono; VAN BUREN NAPPER, Holcomb, Mo.; ROY NELSON, Miami, Fla.; RUTH ANN NICKS, Biggers; PAULINE NOEL, Trumann; BEVERLY NORTON, Tyronza; SAM NUGENT, State College.

BARBARA O'DANIEL, Bay; JOAN OLIVER, Paragould; FLOYD OVERSTREET, Walnut Ridge; JIMMY PARKS, Trumann; TOMMY PAUL, North Little Rock; DIANA PAYNE, Paragould; JACK PEBWORTH, Wilburton, Okla.; CLARELLEN PEEL, Carruthersville, Mo.; JACK PENNINGTON, Drasko; ERNEST PERKINS, Paragould; GUY PERKINS, State College; LEWIS PHILLIPS, Grubbs; TOMMY PHILLIPS, Marked Tree.

RALPH PONDER, Newport; BEVERLY PORTER, Weiner; JENEANE PORTER, Jonesboro; LARRY POWELL, Nettleton; CHARLES PAUL PRATER, Egypt; NATALIE PRUIETT, Rector; ROBERTA PRUIETT, Rector; BRALEY PYLAND, Lepanto; JERRY RAGSDALE, Paragould; BARRY RAINEY, Senath, Mo.; BEATRICE RALPH, Jonesboro; RAYMOND RATLIFF, State College; RAYMOND RAY, Marked Tree.



JUNIOR

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CECIL VAVAK, Jonesboro; DONALD VINEYARD, Jonesboro; LARRY WAHLQUIST, Mammoth Springs; KINDALL WALDEN, Paragould; CHARLES WALLACE, Paragould; ELLA WARD, Marked Tree; NORMAN WARD, Jonesboro; GAYE WATSON, Jonesboro; GAYLON WATSON, State College; BARBARA WAYLAND, Jonesboro; SAMMY WEEMS, Hazen; BARBARA JO WELCH, Jonesboro; DELMER WELIVER, Hope.

ELLA LEA WELLS, Leachville; BILLY WHITE, Jonesboro; JIMMY WHITE, Jonesboro; ORBE WHITLOCK, Paragould; RONNIE WILERSON, State College; NANCY WILLETT, Jonesboro; FRANCES WILLIAMS, Alicia; PAUL WILLIAMS, Ward; SCOTTIE WILLIAMS, Alicia; JEANIE WILSON, Jonesboro; HOMER WILSON, Searcy; JOYCE WILSON, Batesville; NORTON WILSON, Pine Bluff.

MARCELLA WINN, Marmaduke; JACK WINTON, Piggott; ELLEN WOOD, Lake City; LOUELLEN WOODHOUSE, Lake City; EDDIE WOOLDRIDGE, Marmaduke; JEAN WORRELL, Memphis, Tenn.; JAMES WORTHAM, Leachville; BERT WRIGHT, Lake City; RICHEY WRIGHT, Batesville; WILLIAM WRIGHT, Senath, Mo.; LES YERKES, Bloomingdale, N. J.; BENJAMIN YOUNG, Blytheville; GERALD YOUNG, Trumann; ROBERT YOUNGBLOOD, Sardis, Miss., (No Picture).





PATRICIA ANN REA, Blytheville; CHARLES REAVES, Jonesboro; CARL REDDEN, Tulot; ANN REED, Jonesboro; TERRY REED, Beebe; THOMAS REED, State College; MIKE RICE, Jonesboro; DELOIS RING, Smithville; RONALD ROACH, Jonesboro; GENE ROBASON, West Helena; AL ROBBINS, Piggott; WENDELL ROBERTS, Paragould; PHYLLIS ROEHM, Malden, Mo.



GEORGE ROEPE, State College; BOBBY ROREX, Jonesboro; CHARLES ROSS, Kennett, Mo.; LAVERN RUTHERFORD, State College; DONALD SAFFELL, Bono; JUDY SANFORD, Jonesboro; BOBBY SCARSDALE, Caraway; BILLY SCREETON, Little Rock; ALBERT SHARP, State College; HARRY SHEARIN, JR., State College; JEFFERY SHEARRER, Jonesboro; BEVERLY SHIPMAN, Kennett, Mo.; WILLIAM SHOAT, Ellsinore, Mo.



NANCY SIGLER, Jonesboro; TOM SILER, Pleasant Plains; ERNIE SIMPSON, Searey; SUE CAROLYN SIMS, Marked Tree; JACK SKELTON, Blytheville; JIM SNELL, Doniphan, Mo.; JACK SNODGRASS, Pocahontas; GINGER SPARKS, Jonesboro; THOMAS SPELL, Gideon, Mo.; CLYDA STAFFORD, Walnut Ridge; CONNIE STAFFORD, Mammoth Springs; WAYNE STARNES, Marmaduke; PAT STEPHENS, Wheatly.



JOY STEVENS, Portageville, Mo.; ASA STEWART, Jonesboro; JAMES STOGSDILL, Jonesboro; ALLEN STOLT, Pocahontas; ED STRINGER, Light; MARY LOU STUDDARD, Mountain Home; EVERETT SULLIVAN, Pine Bluff; PEGGY SULLIVAN, Jonesboro; JERIEL SUMMITT, Cardwell, Mo.; DWIGHT TALBURT, Batesville; BOBBY TANNER, Carruthersville, Mo.; JOE TAYLOR, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; JAMES THARRETT, Rector.

CLASS





COMMONS SEEMS ALMOST GHOSTLY AS ITS LIGHTS REFLECT WEIRD SHADOWS ON THE SNOW.

Barnhart Hall



The New Bookstore





**Greek
Hall**

College Club

Buildings



Women's Residence Hall





Men's New Dorm
and grounds

Danner Hall





Lewis Hall



**Baptist Student
Union**

THE ENTRANCE TO THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING DURING THE BIG SNOW IN JANUARY.





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Student Government Association



Front Row, seated: Crystal McAllister, freshman representative, Meridith Roberts, sophomore representative, Bert Dial, sophomore representative, Doug Burgess, junior president, Don De Armon, vice president, James Lundberg, president, Sandra Johnson, 2nd vice president, Charles Long, junior representative, Jo Ann Nalley, junior representative, and Sharan Powell, freshman representative.

Standing: Don Adams, freshman representative, Charles Crow, sophomore president, Walt Carpenter, junior representative, Bob Harrelson, freshman president, Farrel Lewallen, junior representative, and Bert Wright, junior representative.



S.G.A. PRESIDENT James Lundberg and Vice President Donald DeArmon.

More activities on a larger scale have been successfully provided by the Student Government Association this year. Freshman orientation started their year with a bang.

As the results of a lot of hard work and planning, homecoming turned out to be the most enthusiastic event of the year. The campus was covered with colorful displays. The coronation, the game, the Queen and her court all made homecoming a big day at A-State.

S.G.A. provided several campus socials that proved to be successful from beginning to end.

Several new organizations have been established by S.G.A. this year. The president's round table was initiated by the Student Government, and the interest and accomplishments of this group are indicative that this organization has long been needed.

In a year of "biggest" and "best" the S.G.A. book exchange was not left out. More books were put through the bookstore than ever before.

Sound organization paid off for S.G.A. A great deal of ground work was done on religious emphasis week and senior day. The campus picnic area was completed with money provided by S. G.A. and bulletin boards were placed in the Administration building for campus organizations use.



MEMBERS OF THE freshmen class choired by Joe Jenkins compose the committee for the Homecoming dance.



BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE members, Wolt Corpender, Bert Wright, Charles Long, Chairman, Don Adams, and Sharon Powell, manage the SGA's biggest project.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE Sondro Johnson, Sponsor Miss Elenor Lone, Merith Roberts, committee chairman Don DeArmon, Charles Crow, and President Lundberg at one of the many meetings of the Homecoming Committee.





Dee Haney
Co-Editor



Jay Kaffka
Co-Editor

State College Herald Staff

SOCIETY EDITORS, June Bridaer and Gloria Lewis, are hard at work.



JIM GREER, photographer, spends long hours in the dark room.



DEE HANEY, Jock Cook, and Willis Forrester set the type for the Herold

A-STATE HERALD feature writers are hord ot
work putting another weekly paper together.



L. W. "Tex" Plunkett
Associate Journalism Professor

EDITING CLASS LEARNS early that all copy must be proof read before go-
ing to the editors.





WHO'S WHO was selected from the most outstanding members of the Senior class. Seated left to right: Charles Lang, Nancy Brown, Barbara Muma, Wanda Grable, Jackie Upchurch, Tammy Beene. Standing: Sue Balckwood, James Lundberg, Ann Vance Bailey, Jerome Jenkins, Ann Bishop, Farrel Lewallen. Not shown; Brenda McClearn.

Who's Who In American Colleges

Seated left to right: Bill Caldwell, Marsha Clark, Dee Haney, Alice Wilson, Bob Clements, Rosalie Gorham. Standing: Martha McNeil, Lloyd Phillips, Virginia Henderson, James Garner, Sandra Johnson, James King.





Carol Braschler, head cheerleader



Larry Smith

Cheerleaders

Brenda McDaniel



Carol Carr



Jean Bailey



Jean Ramer



Shera Edwards



Joy Drinkuth



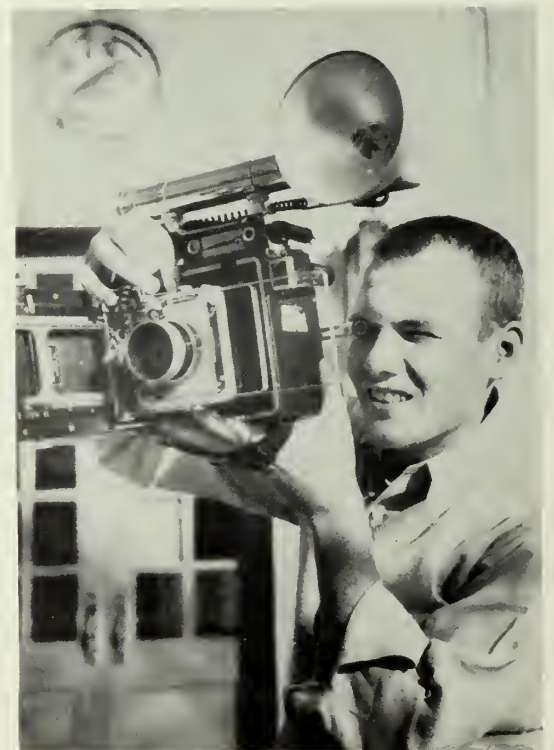


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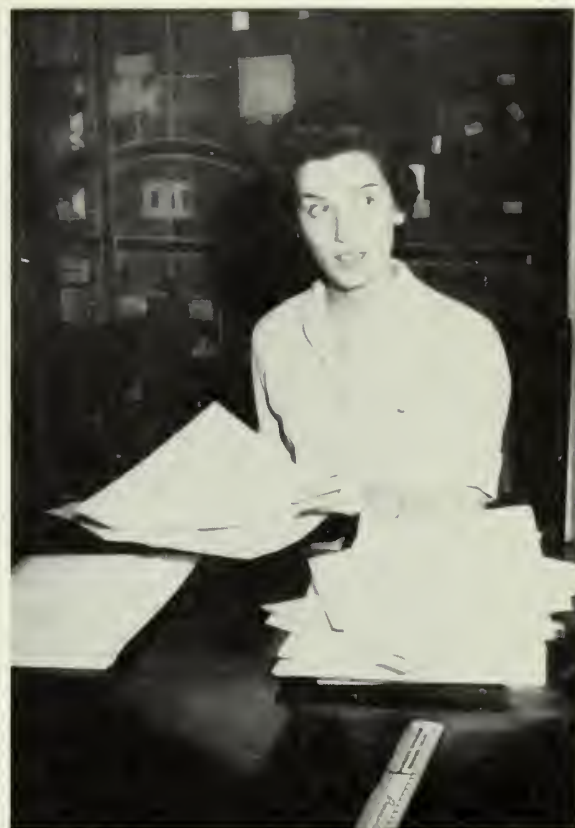
Bill Camp and Bob Lewis
Assistant Sports Editor and Sports Editor



Charles Crow
Photographer



Judy Middleton
Society Editor



Anne Horn
Class Editor

Indian Staff



Charles Thornton
Sponsor

ONE OF THOSE busy days before the deadline.



Royalty



**Miss A.S.C.
Jo Ann Johnson**

Independent



Sally Ray
Maid
Independent

Brenda McDaniel
Maid
Alpha Omicron Pi





Homecoming Queen

Carol Carr

Phi Mu



Meredith Roberts

Maid

Alpha Gamma Delta



Rosalie Gorham

Maid

Alpha Omicron Pi



Pat Warner

Maid

Alpha Gamma Delta



Ann Bishop

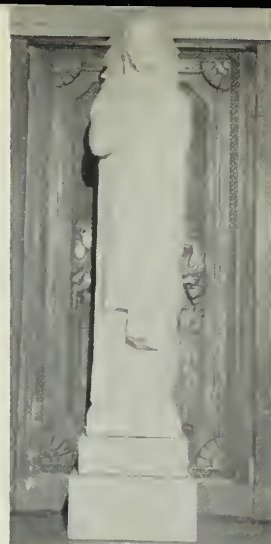
Maid

Alpha Omicron Pi

Organizations

A.S.C. students are like other students; they loaf when they should study and study while others try to sleep.

They cut class and have a lot of gripe, but never let it be said that A-State students are lacking good organizations and plenty of activities.



Dorm Councils

COMMON'S DORM COUNCIL seated left to right: Dale Harrison, Phillip Ponder, Lloyd Cooper, Bob Clork, Sidney Baer, Tommy Dicus. Standing: Mr. Don Denny, Dennis Kelly, James Holland, Rex Horrell, Ronnie Carmack, Marion Fletcher, John Jorrett.





DANNER HALL COUNCIL members are: 1st Row---Hovey Williams, Earnest Simpson, Mrs. Blanche Rife, Marcome Howe, John Hand. 2nd Row---Jahn Garner, Roy Wamble, Terry Qualls, Horace Colvin, Tommy Taggert, Windell Wyatt, Rick Bramlitt, Charles Rosenbaum, D. W. Summers.



LEWIS HALL COUNCIL consists of: 1st Row---Jayce Wilson, Sue Ann Seay, Sarah Seay, Rasalie Langston. 2nd Row---Mrs. Robert Denton, Pat Renyolds, Shera Edwards, Glenda Walker, Scattie Jolliff, Olivia Crafton.



WEMON'S NEW DORMITORY COUNCIL is composed of: Cynthia Graham, Barbara Rutherford, Hazel Coleman. 2nd Row---Joy Drinkith, Kay Stuart, Olivia Horn.



WEMON'S RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL members are: 1st Row---Totsy McKee, Beth Lawrence, Bonnie Ferrell, Linda Fears, Ann Herndon. 2nd Row---Polly Tucker, Paula Thompson, Sandra Wood, Betty Cravens.

Religious Organizations



THE CANTERBURY CLUB is composed of students belonging to the Episcopal church. Seated left to right: Anne Horn, Rev. Percy Bortlam, Mortho Burnside. 2nd Row: George Ropy, Woody Horlan, Wyott Wilkinson.

CHURCH OF CHRIST group members are: 1st Row left to right: Janice Durham, Betty Durham, Mary Alleston, Terry Qualls, Sony Blogg, Bonnie Agin. 2nd Row: Sara Keller, Jeon Shepard, Pat Renyolds, Charles Rosenboun, Linda Hunt, Pat Fullerton. 3rd Row: Gole Horvey, Corylon Martin, Freeda Fagan, Jane Flynt, Martha Gatewood, Wayne Agin. 4th Row: Ronald Plumblee, Delois Potterson, Allen Houton, Lewis Edwards, Jerry Moody, Bobby Moore. 5th Row: Rogsdale Cordell, James Edgemond, Leland Southard, Noel Geib, Gail Sharp, Leland Wells. 6th Row: Troy Blue, De-wayne Campbell, Winston Burton.

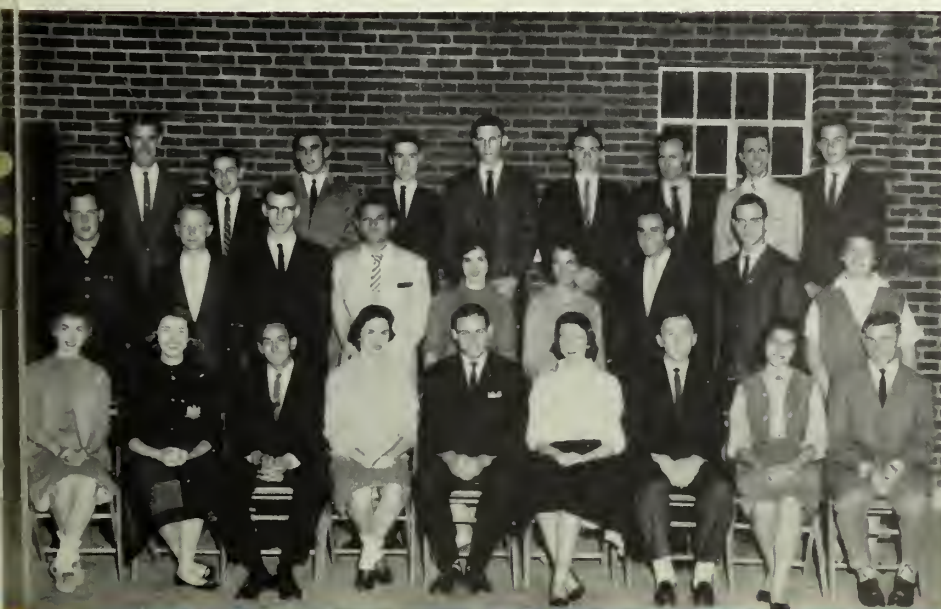


THE MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE correlates school activities and church activities. Most of the members are ministers of churches in this area. 1st Row left to right: Normon Lee, W. B. Wright, Doyle Burke, Lester Vance, Ernie Perkins, Billy Williams, Ralph Williams. 2nd Row: J. D. Lawrence, Anton Uth, Dr. Homer Huitt, Lorry Powell, Jerry Mayfield, Wayne Olmstead, Waymon Hollis, Lowell Eaton, Carl Redden, James Davis, Richard Alexander, Bobby Crobb.



WESLEY COUNCIL MEMBERS are; seated left to right: Lonnie Price, Shilby Mock, Mary Lou Studdard, Marcia White, Lenita Wixson, Cynthia Graham, Hazel Coleman, Crystal McAllister. 2nd row: Elaine Chastain, Phyllis Rowden, Wayne Clark, Charles Hughes, Rev. Wayne Olmstead, Jerry Young, James Matthews, Henry Jones, Paul Elphingstone, Gary Weir.

CHI ALPHA is composed of the Church of God students. Seated left to right: Sharon Phifes, Frances Williams, Patricia Herndon, Laura Grimes, Patricia Williams. 2nd row: Billy Williams, Earl Teeter, Bruce Young, Carl Redden, Bob Whits, Ralph Williams.



THE NEWMAN CLUB is composed of Catholic youths on A-State campus. Seated left to right: Meredith Roberts, Joanne Mathews, Russel Duclos, Nancy Willett, Freedy Goodfellow, Lynda Heath, Fred Puryear, Mary Mahfauz, Bob Feppon. 2nd row: Joe Jenkins, Darrel Patter, Jahn Mathews, Jimmy Morgan, Carolyn Bednar, Haney Lou Hafford, John Staudt, Carl Bass, Pat Virgil. 3rd row: Don Throesch, Robert Clardo, Pete Hornibrook, Robert Winter, Stephen Brady, Mark Bergschneider, Herman Kirchner, Dick Traverso, Joe Bass.

Departmental Organizations



THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB is composed of Home Ec. majors and minors. Members are: 1st Row---Joan Oliver, Marty McCracken, Sue Ann Seay, Jerlyn Murray, Lucille Coble, Sarah Seay. 2nd Row---Frances Davis, Carolyn Vangilder, Betty Sue Jamison, Mrs. Mary Brown, Janice Durham, Sharon Gaither, Glenda Owen, Sanja Maare, Helen Morrow, Betty Ward.

THE BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING CLUB is composed of students in those two fields. It promotes scholarship and cooperation between the students and faculty. Members are: 1st Row--Lavelle Jackson, Donna Jones, Mary Lou Studdard, Wyreta Gibson, Hazel Coleman, Carolyn Richardsan, Joyce Beene, Jerame Jenkins, Beverly Norton, Betty Sawell, Pat Reynolds, Phyllis Rawden, Carol Carr, Wanda Grable, Linda Hunt. 2nd Row---Ruby Mitchell, Helen McGee, Bab Abernathy, Jane Flynt, Bill Ramsey, Julia Treece, Cathy Batten, Cynthia Graham, Ben Furlang, Jane White, Richard Cummings, Glenda Ball, Max Murphy, Ann Morton. 3rd Row--Wayne Sharp, Henry Breeding, Garland Hankins, Johnny Crain, Fred Baane, Bill Tyer, Jerry Malone, Donald Ward, James Kappelman, Rex Harrell, Hayden Rabbins, Floyd Overstreet, Robert Freppon. 4th Row--Michael Broadway, Don Throesch, Thomas Beal, Luther Gray, Robert Haffman, Donald Vineyard, Tommy Paul, Larry Wahlquist, Albert Jackson, Billy Angelo, W. D. Bruner, Charles Stevens. 5th Row--Glen Pravience, Doyle Roach, Billy Harris, Glenn Huston, Bob Robins, Ralph Croy, William Pyran, Wayne Hill, Wayne Shedd, D. A. Miller, Lester Ball, Bobby Taylor, Dr. C. C. Carrothers.





THE FEATHERPENS are majors and minors in the English department. Members are, seated left to right: Barbara Rutherford, Joe Jenkins, Mrs. Wanda Walker, Bill Lawson. 2nd row: Barbara O'Daniel, Martha Maxwell, Mary Kay Van Patton, Judy Sanford, Freeda Fagen, Barbara Wilbourn, Sharon Harrelson, Beverly Shipman, Jackie Upchurch. 3rd row: Margaret Mason, Jo Ellen Barr, DeLois Ring, Nelda Barrow, Janice Mosley, Lynda Trinkaus, Windy Burke.

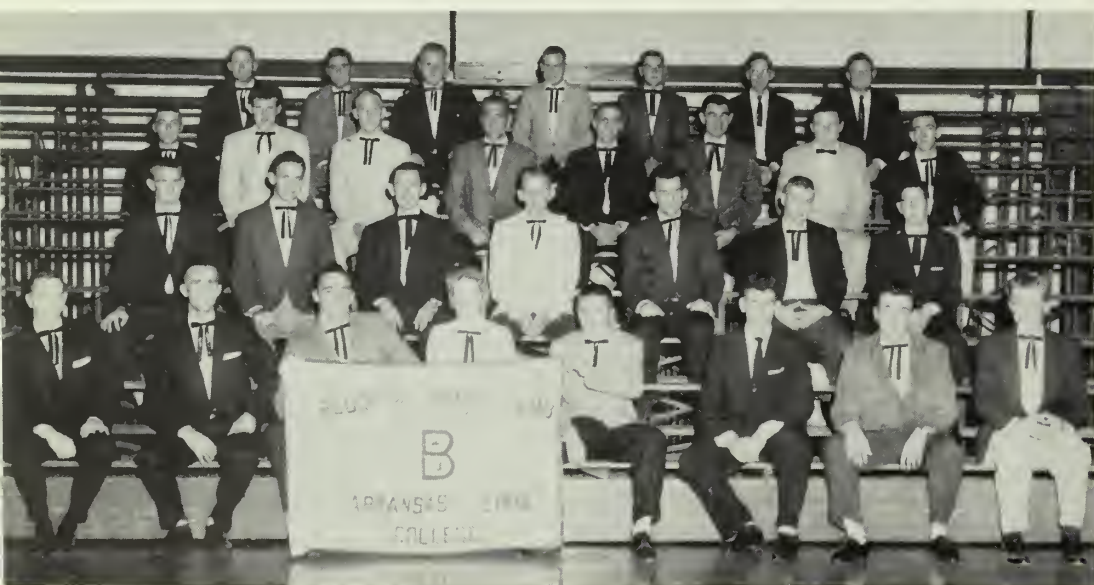
THE ARKETTES are selected by audition from all of the girls who wish to sing. They appear on television, before other schools, and on campus several times a year. 1st row left to right: Diana Payne, Carolyn Snider, Beth Lawrence, Peggy Beck, Reta Davidson, Bonita Long, Jane Carpenter, Brenda Webb. 2nd row: Lynda Trinchaus, Jo Ellen Barr, Ruth Files, Elaise Pack, Suellen White, Sarah Seay. Seated: Martha Linga.



THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB promotes interest in international relations; develops a better understanding of people and foreign countries, and promotes better relations between foreign and American students. 1st row left to right: Rosalie Langston, Peggy Seay, Charles McDonald, Pat Herndon, Ruby Mitchell. 2nd row: Helen McGee, Captain C. D. Prichard, Bill Williams, Wayne King, Mohammed Shahab.



THE MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION is composed of outstanding members of the Music Department. Seated left to right: Martha Lingo, Robertio Pruitt. 1st Row: Carolyn Bednar, Faith Stout, Dianna Thompson, Dianna Payne, Olivio Crafton, Delmer Weliver. 2nd Row: Jackie Bollord, Richard McCann, Kenneth Riley, Earl Teeter, Ronald Cox, David Emery, Miss Mory Elizabeth Beck, Ruth Ann Kegley, Julia Riggs, Gail Smith, Nina Gogue, Pete Evans, Johnny Maples, Phill Burns.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE is a national organization composed of students majoring or minoring in Animal Husbandry. Seated left to right: Charles Long, Aubrey Cole, Robert Clements, Judy Naymen, Roy Hayden, Thomas Triplett, Bruce Mays, Rony Mople. 2nd Row: W. F. Sullivan, Tommy Vanenburg, Jim Robinson, Max Watts, Mike Thomas, Jim Young, Lorry French. 3rd Row: William Oxner, D. K. Barner, Young Farrel, Don Tucker, Leon Woody, Shelton Halk, Chorley Pratter, Jerry Reeves. 4th Row: Mr. Ed Moore, Joe Meadows, Leland Wells, Charles Rosenbaum, Kieth Richardson, Tom Alexander, Dr. L. N. Hochstetler.

ARROWHEAD PLAYERS is composed of students who have appeared in theatre productions. Members are, 1st row left to right: Ray Doy, John Barton, Marty McCracken, Martha Crosthwait, Mary Osmon, David Ludwig. 2nd row: Linda Lyons, Sandy Blagg, Lucetta Roderick, Janice Durham. 3rd row: Pat Carpenter, Mary Jane Smith, Sandra Crawford, Betty Ward. 4th row: Jean Harlow, Betty Crovens, Brenda Dickson.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS AND MINORS CLUB consists of all PE majors and minors. In their meetings they have discussions, entertainment, and activities. Seated left to Right: James Howell, Jackie McKeel, Rosalie Gorham, Lenita Wixson, Anne Samuels, Alice Wilson, Sam Nugent. 2nd row: Evelyn Prescott, Bonnie Hendershott, Jerlyn Murray, Carole Bruner, Melinda Alexander, Ann Brasher, Maudie Sue Barham, Betty Jo Stanley, Melba Bacon. 3rd row: Scottie Williams, Jackie Faulkner, Jean Worrell, A. J. Nugent, Carolyn Pannell, Morris Dodson, Sandra Johnson, Jon Boggs. 4th row: Bobby Clark, Rita Jean Lewis, Linda Lamb, Carolyn Blake Vickers, Marty McCracken, Linda Davis, Tullos Mead.



THE JUDGING TEAM represents A-State in various intercollegiate judging contests. 1st row left to Right: Aubry Cole, Sheldon Halk, Bruce Mays, Charles Prater. 2nd row: Charles Long, Guy Perkins, Jim Young, Dr. L. N. Hachstetler.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets monthly to discuss and study the origin and evolution of society and the functions of human groups. 1st row left to Right: Henrietta Mangrum, Cornelia Crigler, Linda Huitt, Donna Herrin, Ellen Wood, Jane Flynt. 2nd row: W. T. Witzel, Carroll Hormachea, Beatrice Ralph, Donald Konold, Dr. Homer Huitt, Mohammed Shahab. 3rd row: Peggy Seay, Rosalie Langston, Bud Crowder, Dallas Wood, Joe Taylor, Aubrey Rawlings, Norman Maron.





THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is composed of students who plan to teach in secondary or elementary schools. Seated left to Right: Marcia Bosecker, Frances McPhail, Jon Keller, Marsha Clarke, Tom Porter, Phyllis Roehm, Betty Randleman, Glyn McDowell, Pat Reynolds. 2nd row: W. L. Smith, Cona Ann Reed, Delois Hunt, Harriet Whitener, Barbara O'Daniel, Martha Maxwell, Nancy Lamb, Sara Hassell, Beatrice Ralph, Emma Jean Rhea, Louise Davis, Mary Mross, Margaret Thompson. 3rd row: Linda Hubble, Hazel Coleman, Lonnie Price, John Hand, Wayne Agin, Betty Cook, Jo Ella Horner, Rosalie Langston, Peggy Seay.

AGRI CLUB members sponsor an annual Agri Day each spring which includes the rodeo. They also sponsor high school judging contests and other campus activities. Members are, Seated left to Right: Johnnie Ford, Mohammed Shahab, John Adams, J. L. Campbell, John Garner, Bob Clements, Joe Madden, William Crisman, Benjamin Howe, Paul Moore, Delton Wyatt, Richard Akins, Tom Triplett, John Ford. 2nd row: Mr. Ed Moore, Jimmy Robinson, Conroy Barber, Marion Fletcher, Charley Prater, Bo Ellis, Jerry Maclin, Jimmy Shull, Donald Ellis, Roy Hayden, Wayne Bowen, Charles Long, Tommy Hargrove, Phillip Hill. 3rd row: Bruce Mays, Jerry Adams, Carrol Morris, D. W. Gairhan, Gerald Craig, J. W. Gilliam, Edward Pruiett, Leland Southard, Leland Ragsdale, Don Barner, Farrell Young, Dr. Olen P. Nail, James Davenport. 4th row: Carrol Goodin, Joe Meadows, Leland Wells, Charles Wells, Henry Howe, Charles Rosenbaum, Keith Richardson, Buddy Hulett, Elmer Smith, Noel Geib, Jerry Rodgers, Dr. L. N. Hochstetler. 5th row: James Carlton, Jim Young, Shelton Halk, Jackie Ming, Ronald Floyd, Clarence Merrell, Cecil Williams, Billie Michie, Eulice Lewis, Jerry Williams, Darrel Levins.





FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA are chosen from a select group of agri majors for leadership and scholastic attainment. They work with the Agri Club to sponsor activities for visiting high school students. Seated left to right: J. L. Campbell, John Adams, J. W. Gilliam, Gerald Craig, Glenwood Edwards, Marion Fletcher, Clarence Merrell, Johnnie Ford. 2nd row: E. L. Pruiett, Henry Howe, Leland Southard, Elmer Smith, Conray Barber, Carroll Gaddin, Dr. Olen P. Nail. 3rd row: James Carlton, C. R. Miller, Homer Wilson, Jerry Ward, Tammy Hargrove, Paul Moore, Jerry Williams, Trent Walker.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB is composed of foreign language students interested in learning more about the history of the language. Seated left to right: Sharron Neeley, Patricia Stephens, Olivia Horn, Barbara O'Daniel, Lynda Trinkaus, Francis Herren, Betty Rains. Standing: James Hill, Adon Mann, Roland Mathis, Hovey Williams, Charles Camp, Vytas Gaigalas, sponsor.



THE "A" CLUB is composed of Arkansas State lettermen in football, basketball, track, and other varsity sports. They are devoted to keeping the morale of the athletes in top form. 1st row left to right: Wayne Hollingsworth, Jerry Arant, Ray Nelson, Don Miller, Bill Trail, Bill Caldwell, John Coffey, James Howell, A. J. Nugent, Maurice Hall. 2nd row: Bill Jones, Henry Jones, Sam Nugent, Ronald Minshew, Vic Waits, Tom Perkins, Tat Bentley, Julius Head, Bobby Hogue, Frank Smith. 3rd row: Larry Peebles, Doug Burgess, Gilbert Arnold, Jack Burns, G. H. Murrah, Allen Stolt, Robert Youngblood, Tommy Davis.

A-STATE DRILL TEAM appears at parades, ball games, and other events on campus each year exhibiting expert drill techniques. 1st row left to right: SFC Billie Hendryx, John Gorner, James Weaver, J. P. Kelly. 2nd row: Orvin Arthurn, Joseph Fridell, Jack Cato, Kenneth Harrer, Bob Bradberry, Ralph Ponder, Horace Hinshaw. 3rd row: Bill Tripod, Thomas Lawson, Robert Hawk, Lorry Ball, Bob Starr, James Chail-lond, Phil Ponder. 4th row: Franklin Matthews, Bill Whit-low, Billy Angelo, James Hol-lond, Jimmie Goff, Morvin Kennedy, Thomas Sneed. 5th row: Charles Holbrook, Ronald Cormock, Tony Gloub, Larry Pigue, James Singleton, John Mouldin.



AGRI ENGINEERING CLUB is composed of the students majoring in agri engineering. 1st row left to right: Donald Ellis, George Roepe, Joe Musick, Richard Davis, Albert Mink, Aso Stewart, Jesse Smith. 2nd row: Willliom Gray, Jimmy Windlond, Bobby Ellis, Thomas Lowson, Jim Harris, Thomas Reed, Billy Corter, Hermon Williams.



SQUARE DANCE CLUB members meet once a week to learn more about dancing. 1st row left to right: Neil Peevey, Gale Shawl, Joe Kerr, Archie Beard, Dallas Johnston. 2nd row: Brenda Hunt, Rosalie Longston, Peggy Seoy, Betty Hoggord, Doris Powell, Elaine Chastoin. 3rd row: Mrs. Gladys McPike, Patsy South, Frances McPhiel, Pot Reynold, Janet Meyers, Frances Edge, Vernon Gifford. 4th row: Richard Trudel, T. H. Alexonder, Sonny Young, Billy Bomor, Jonnie Hoyes, Glenn Edwards, Tom Ribonson.





SCABBARD AND BLADE is an honorary military fraternity. Members are, Seated left to Right: Col. Donald Buchwald, Dorrel Cunningham, Dee Haney, Bill Lowson, Jerlyn Murray, Sweetheart, Dallas Wood, Eugene Hunter, Major William Putnom. 2nd row: Wayne Stornes, Jerry Hodge, Thomas Boden, Larry Campbell, Morvin Allen, Frank Matthews, Ronald Kellim, Bobby Lotimer, Bobby

PERSHING RIFLES is composed of ROTC students. They participate in National Rifles matches, sponsor sales of football programs, on annual picnic, dance and hayride. 1st Row left to Right: Capt. Chesley Prichard, John Shaemaker, James Stogsdill, John Gorner, Bobby Bartholamew, Hashel Colvin, David Holbrook, MSgt. George Riley. 2nd row: Deon Gifford, Ronald Cole, Charles Brown, D. A. Clark, Richard Davis, Bob Brodberry, Delton Wyatt, Don Morgon, Marvin Kennedy, Larry Corbett, Joe Bob Fletcher. 3rd Row: Ronnie Carmock, John Jarrett, Mike Thomas, Thomas Lawson, Scotty East, Robert Starr, Bill Stewart, David Corbett, Robert Hawk, Pete Bizzle, Horace Hinshaw.





Honorary Organizations

ALPHA PSI OMEGA is an honorary fraternity for outstanding dramatics students. Members are left to Right: Rasalie Garham, John Barton, and Jean Harley.

CIRCLE K is the college coordinate of the Kiwanis Club. They sponsor the Miss A.S.C. contest each year, and a scholarship fund has been set up for deserving students. 1st row left to Right: Wayne Starnes, Donald Hudson, Andy Morris, Tammy Beene, Sammy Weems, James Harris, James Snipes, Jerry Watkins, Bill Camp, Thomas Cook, J. W. Singleton. 2nd row: Charles Crow, Bryant McCarley, Charles Neely, Neil, Bob Hope, Peevey, D. A. Miller, Tom Trevathan, James Frierson, Charles Long, Lynn Hooper, Edgar Kirk.





ALPHA SIGMA UPSILON is an honorary society for senior women. Requirements for membership are a scholastic average of 3.2 and ten activity points which indicate leadership and service. Each year they conduct a study course, help the public relations department, and extend hospitality at the president's reception. Seated left to Right: Alice Wilson, Nancy Brawn, Martha McNeil. Standing: Linda Covington, Ann Vance Bailey, Jane White, Virginia Henderson, Rasalie Garham.

PI GAMMA MU is a social science organization for students that maintain a "B" average in social science. Seated left to right: Robert Lynch, Francis Dawning, Laverta Stuart, Ella Ward, Jackie Upchurch, Jane White, Mary Brett, Beverly Nartan, Elaine Brewington. 2nd row: Durward Cooper, Carrall Harmachea, Eugene Jackson, W. T. Witzel, Charles McDonald, Dr. Gardan Kenyan, Glaria Lewis, Mary Lau Studdard. 3rd row: Guy Balckwell, Dr. Hamer Huitt, Ralph White, Donald Kenald, Robert Birkhead, Llayd McClure, Bobby Taylor, Willard Litwiller, Glen Griffin.





KAPPA DELTA PI is a national education fraternity for both professional and student members. They meet to discuss the field of teaching. Seated left to Right: Thelma Brewington, Babbie Collins, Nancy Brown, Ann Vance Bailey, Billie Burnett. 2nd row: Sharan Smith, Kay Vangilder, Lillian Barton, Martha McNeil, Cecil Lindsey, Elizabeth Graham, Clyde Jahnsan, Bill Yarber.

THE ARKASTATERS are devoted to the service of A.S.C. and represent each major organization on campus. Seated left to Right: Kay Cameron, Ferrel Lewallen, Martha McNeil, G. H. Miller, Sandra Jahnsan, Tommy Beene. 2nd row: Ann Bishop, Dallas Woad, Anne Horn, Gary Powers, Danna Lynch, James King, Jane White. 3rd row: Charles Long, Lex Rhodes, James Matthews, Randall Maple, James Lundberg, Doyle Burk.



PI OMEGA PI is an honorary fraternity for business education majors. Professional activities of the group are discussed at the monthly meetings. Seated left to right: Faye Bateman, Hazel Coleman, Beverly Norton, Mary Beers. 2nd row: Kay Stuart, Wilma Hudgens, Mrs. Herman Bogan, Mrs. C. C. Carrothers, Dr. C. C. Carrothers. 3rd row: Mrs. Katherine Green, Pauline Noel, Betty Greer, Patty Colbert, Mary Lou Studdard.



BETA BETA BETA is a national Biological Society. It's purpose is to promote scholarship, scientific knowledge, and biological research. Seated left to right: Max Haynes, Earl Hanebrink, Nancy Brown, Jenny Lou Henderson, Dwight Talburt, Dr. W. W. Nedrow. 2nd row: David Elliott, Robert Crisp, Warren O'Daniel, Vernan Giffard, Bob Hape, Fladell Appleton. 3rd row: Dr. J. W. Anderson, Tammy Beene, John Clark, Robert Birkhead, Glen Griffin, Wayne Starnes, William Byrd.





THE ASC SINGERS is Arkansas State's mixed choir. The group makes several appearances throughout the state, on television, and on campus each year. 1st row: left to right: Sharan Phifer, Sarah Seay, Martha Maxwell, Ruth Files, Sue Cato, Lynda Trinkaus, Linda Covington, Jo Ellen Barr, Eloise Pack, Suellen White. 2nd row: Dianne Thompson, Martha Lingo, Carolyn Snider, Sally Lyttle, Ruth Ann Kegley, Peggy Beck, Anna Holmes, Jane Keith, Dianna Tayne, Rita Davidson, Banita Long. 3rd row: Ernest Simpson, Ann Bailey, Beth Lawrence, Julia Riggs, Gayle Smith, Tammy Marre, Ronald Cox, Phillip Burns, Brenda Webb, Jane Carpenter, Jane Keller, John Hand. 4th row: Sharon Faulkner, Allan Mickel, Delmer Weliver, Larry Maniss, Mr. David Niederbrach, Ronald Looney, Wayne Starnes, Paul Elphingstone, Joe Cyr, Earl Teeter, Jerry Pruett, Danial Howe, Neil Peevey.



ARKASTATESMEN: left to right: Janet Gwaltney, Ernest Simpson, Pat Chaney, Mr. David Niederbrach, Wayne Starnes. 2nd row: Jim Howell, Warren O'Daniel. 3rd row: Bert Dial, Ferry Mayfield. 4th row: Markham Howe, Tommy Moore. 5th row: Sharan Faulkner, Paul Elphingstone. 6th row: Jerry Graves, Earl Teeter. 7th row: Gary Weir, Pat Howe. 8th row: Jerry Stutts, Neil Peevey.



UPTOWN GIRLS meet bimonthly to discuss problems not incurred by girls living on campus. Seated left to Right: Nancy Brown, June Bridger, Peggy Beck, Judy Sanford, Jane White, Mary Jane Roach, Linda Huitt. 2nd row: Lynda Trinkaus, Sally Lyttle, Fay Gillam, Betty Clayton, Melinda Alexander, Ann Reed, Linda Hearn, Pat Carpenter, Jerry Butler.

Girls' Organizations

THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS represent the women students of A.S.C. They deal with standards of conduct and social activities, and sponsor the annual Christmas dance. Seated left to Right: Sarah Seay, Shera Edwards, Nancy Brown, Hazel Coleman, Judy Sanford. 2nd row: Sue Ann Seay, Jane White, Barbara Rutherford, Bonnie Ferrell, Beth Lawrence.



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2nd Vice-President



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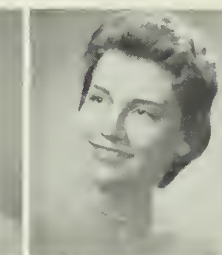
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Martha McNiel

Betty Collins
Linda Hughey
Frances Moore





Susanne Ragsdale
Ann Shannon
Ella Lea Wells

Carolyn Richardson
Mary Smith
Sue Ellen White

Delois Ring
Betty Sowell
Joyce Wilson

Jane Risner
Lou Tate
Barbara Wilbourn

Meredith Roberts
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Sandra Wood

Barbara Rutherford
Pat Warner
Linda Van Ausdall

Veda Mae Sample
Lee Webb
Gayle Vowels



KAY STUART
Treasurer

A 3.01 over-all average for the fall semester was a highlight of accomplishment for Alpha Gamma Delta this year, which is the highest average ever made by a sorority on this campus.

Among the Alpha Gam projects for the year was the annual talent show. The talent show's goal is raising of funds for the National Altruistic project which aids Cerebral Palsied Children.

Chop sticks, Japanese lanterns, and kimonoas were used to carry out the Oriental fall rush party theme. This theme was chosen to tie in with the newly decorated sorority suite. "Dreamland" was chosen as the spring rush theme.

Epsilon Zeta received a silver tray for the highest scholarship in Epsilon province at the National Convention. Alpha Gam also received honorable mention for its high scholastic achievement over the whole fraternity.

The officers for next year were announced at the annual Anniversary Ball, March 5. The eleven pledges were introduced.

Five Alpha Gams were chosen to Who's Who, and two members were elected to the Homecoming Court.

Alpha Gam members make up half of Alpha Sigma Upsilon, the Senior Women's leadership organization.

Presidents of Alpha Sigma Upsilon, the Associated Women Students, and Kappa Delta Pi are members of Alpha Gamma Delta.

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Recording Secretary

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Corresponding Secretary

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Rush Chairman

BARBARA MUNNA
Social Chairman



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Alpha Omicron Pi

Sandra Beard
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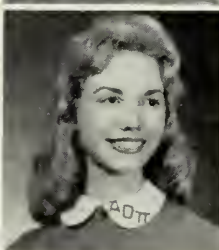
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Dana Johnston

Brenda Buckely
Carolyn Condra
Linda Lamb

Betty Cravens
Frances Farabee
Nancye Lamb

Martha Burnside
Sharon Gaither
Martha Maxwell





Sue Maxwell Jane Stephens	Martha McCracken Barbara Stotts	Brenda McDaniel Diane Thompson	Totsy McKee Carol Werne	Ruth Ann Nicks Ann White	Joyce Parker Nancy Willett	Claudia Provence Lenita Wixson	Frances Sanders Donnie Williams
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MRS. PAUL COUCH
Advisor

An international sorority
Located in U.S. and Canada
Philanthropy emphasized
Has over 29,000 members
Alumnas always functioning

Organized in 1897
Members strive for scholarship
Initiative developed
Cooperation stressed
Responsibility encouraged
On leading campuses
New chapters constantly

Promoted campus activities
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Rush Chairmon

BARBARA WAYLAND
Philonthropic Chairmon

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Social Chairmon



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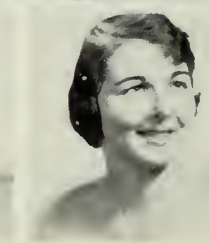
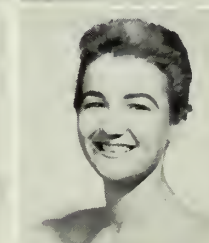
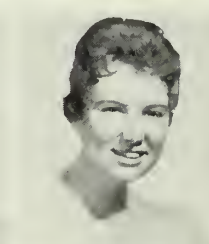
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Carolyn Mabrey

Huie Cooper
Sandra Harrington
Crystal McAllister





Kay Neil
Susan Taylor

Carolyn Pannel
Judy Freece

Connie Perry
Peggy Waits

Bobette Piper
Peggy Westmoreland

Sharon Powell
Diana Williams

Naney Scarborough
Phyllis Rowden

Jo Etta Sholby
Melba Rutherford

Sue Cato
Pat Stephens



MILDRED VANCE
Advisor

Founders Day, Senior Day, Parents Day, and Award Day were combined into the outstanding Phi Mu event of the year. Alumnae, parents, and Phi Mu's enjoyed the dinner and open house.

The annual Fall Pledge Party for members, pledges, and dates was held in the sorority suite. This also honored the Flames: Jim Snell, Gary Bailey, Joe Jenkins, Doug Ladner, Norton Wilson, and Bill Nalley. Other social activities that Phi Mu sponsored were the Spring Dance, the Spring Pledge Party, and the Phi Mu Playhouse.

Phi Mu coped many honors to be proud of this year and one of the better ones was the winning of the Playhouse trophies by Phi Mu and Lambda Chi. Carol Carr was chosen as Homecoming Queen and Phi Mu is especially proud of this since Homecoming Queen has been a Phi Mu for the past four years. St. Nick was Charlie Crow and Miss Merry Christmas was Anne Horn. The Phi Mu's have claimed Miss Merry Christmas since it has been on the A-State campus.

Sandra Johnson, past president, was SGA Second Vice-President. Joann Nalley, SGA Senior Representative, Crystal McAllister and Sharon Powell, Freshmen Representatives, are Phi Mu's. WAA President, Brenda McClearn, lead the Phi Mu's in intra-mural activities. Carol Carr is the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. Judy Sanford was Copy Editor and Anne Horn was Class Editor of the Indian. Sudie Braschler, Head Cheerleader, Jeannie Bailey, and Carol Carr have helped boost the Indians as cheerleaders. Three Phi Mu's were elected to Who's Who. They were Sandra Johnson, Brenda McClearn, and Ann Vance Bailey.

Phi Mu has given much help to the Cottage of Hope for Retarded children and kept a Phi Mu toy cart at St. Bernards Hospital in Jonesboro. The fall pledge class also adopted a foster child as their social service project.

JUDY SANFORD
Reporter

CAROLYN BRASCHLER
Membership Chairman

BRENDA McCLEARN
Treasurer

ANNE HARTLIEB
Historian



**Greek
Sweethearts
For 1960-1961**

**Sue Cato
Lambda Chi Alpha
Crescent Girl**



**Barbara Clifton
Pi Kappa Alpha
Dream Girl**

Carolyn Braschler
Sweetheart Of Sigma Pi



Patsy Kyle
Sigma Phi Epsilon
"Queen Of Hearts"



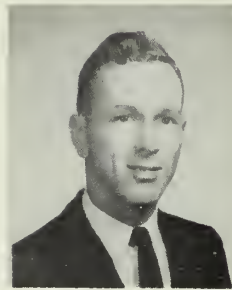
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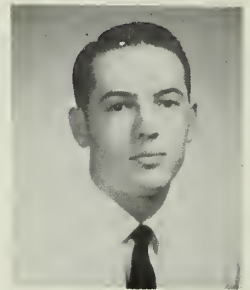
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Lambda Chi Alpha

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Robert Harrelson

Joe Bass
Bobby Clifton
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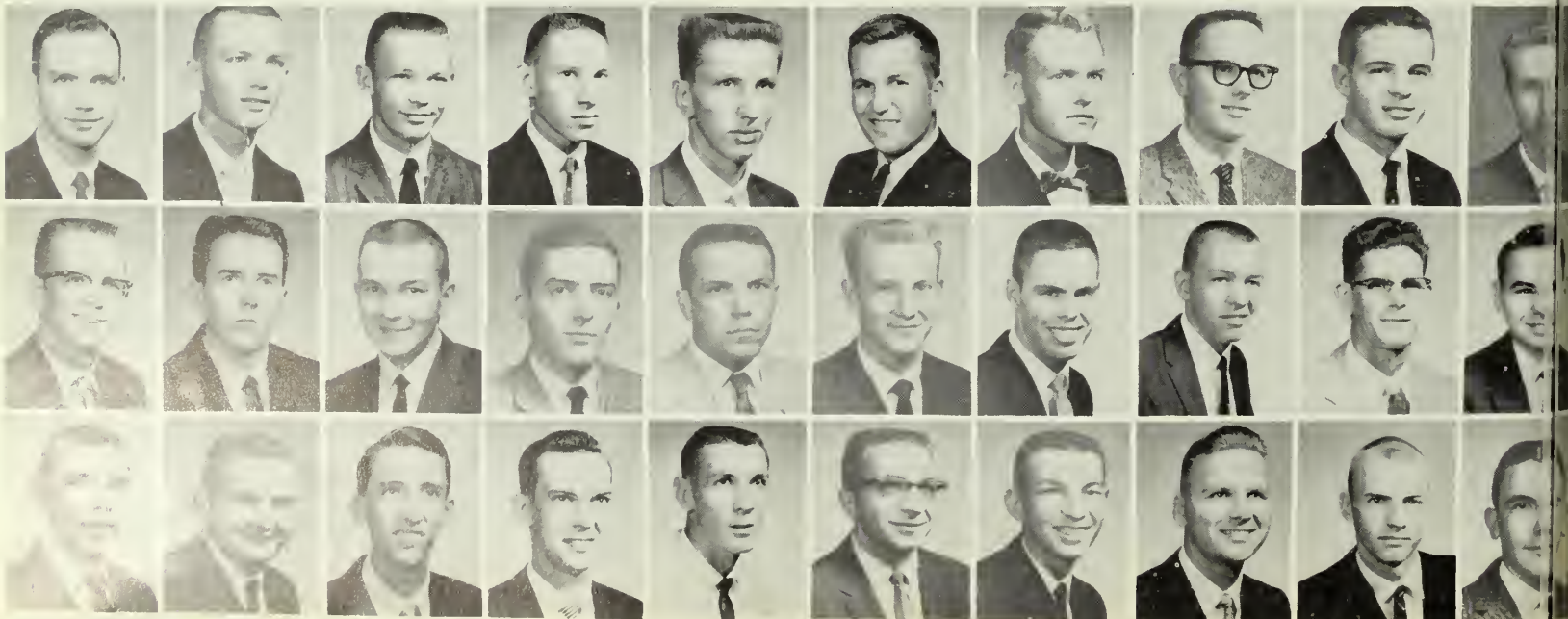
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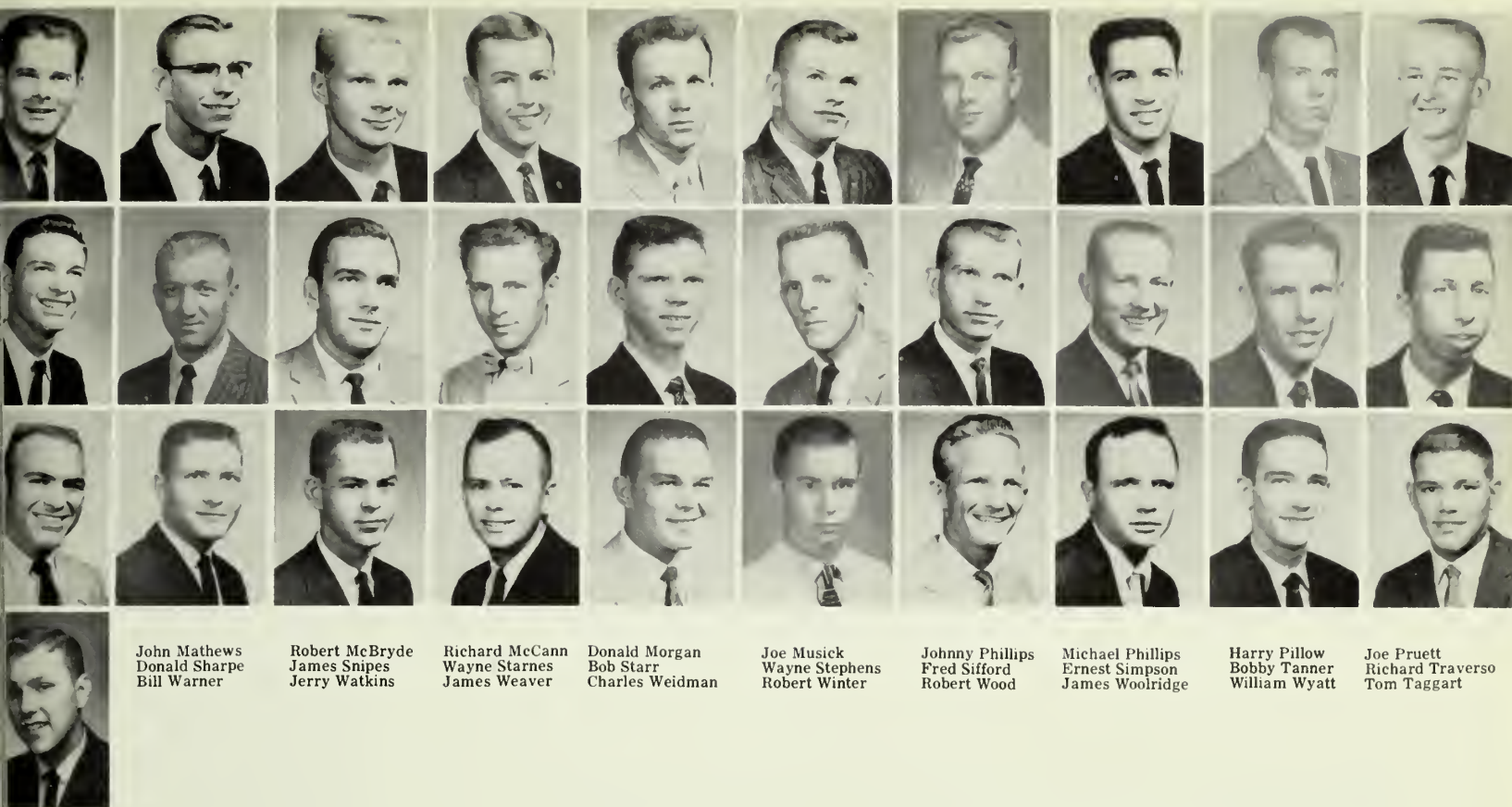
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Malcom Johnson

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Ernie Hart
Jerry King

James Cler
Rex Harrel
Douglas La





John Mathews
Donald Sharpe
Bill Warner

Robert McBryde
James Snipes
Jerry Watkins

Richard McCann
Wayne Starnes
James Weaver

Donald Morgan
Bob Starr
Charles Weidman

Joe Musick
Wayne Stephens
Robert Winter

Johnny Phillips
Fred Sifford
Robert Wood

Michael Phillips
Ernest Simpson
James Woolridge

Harry Pillow
Bobby Tanner
William Wyatt

Joe Pruett
Richard Traverso
Tom Taggart

James Lundberg
James Hill
Donnie Tucker
Dave Johnson

As the newest fraternity on campus, Lambda Chi Alpha has grown by leaps and bounds from a small colony of last year to one of the largest organizations on campus this year.

During the past months, many awards and honors have been received by Lambda Chi Alpha. Carol Carr, their Crescent Girl, was elected Homecoming Queen; their display won second place in the competition, and Charles Crow was named St. Nick.

Teamed with Phi Mu Fraternity they won first place in the Phi Mu Playhouse, and third place was awarded to them in the Alpha Gamma Delta talent show.

The fraternity made its annual trip to Starkville to see the Mississippi State vs A-State football game, and supported the basketball team at every home game.

Highlighting the year, was the annual Stardust Ball and announcement of the new Crescent Girl.

Agri day brought about Lambda Chi's annual pushcart derby with fun and laughs for everyone.

Their rush parties were very successful; 24 rushees pledged Lambda Chi this year.

Three members were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Lambda Chi Alpha came out on top with the highest grade point average again this year. They broke their own record with a 2.6 average.

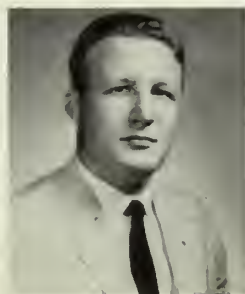


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WILLIS FORRESTER
Social Chairman



J. W. HOGGARD
Ritualist



DENNIS KELLY
Pledge Trainer



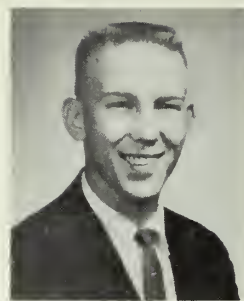
CHARLES CROW
Rush Chairman



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President
1st-2nd Semester



TOMMY BEENE
Vice-President
1st Semester



CHARLES PERKINGS
Secretary
1st Semester

Delta Theta Chapter

Pi Kappa Alpha



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Faculty Advisor

Gary Bailey
William Cooper
Henry Jones

Ralph Blades
Paul Covington
Marvin Kennedy

Charles Blankenship
David Crosley
Robert Kirkland

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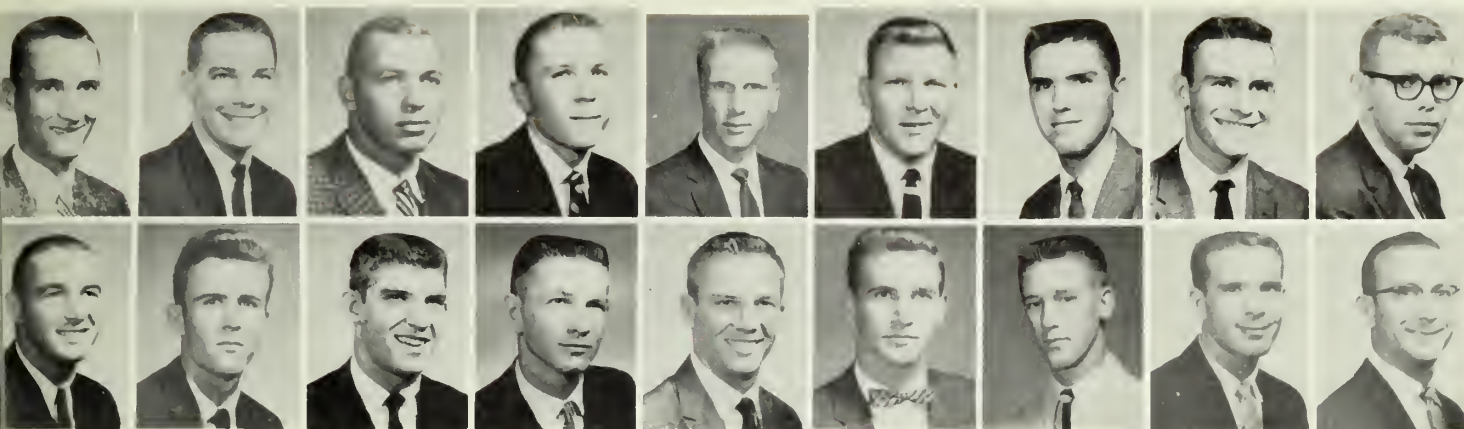
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Don Miller

Charles Cole
James Hess
Robert Mills

Bill Compton
Bill Hodges
David Osmond





Neil Peevey
Bill Trail

Don Perkins
Bill Tyer

Tom Perkins
Ronald Volkman

Fred Puryear
Garry Weir

Michael Rice
Sammy Weir

Harry Shearin
James Westmoreland

Warren Sims
William Wilkerson

James Stogsdill
Scottie Williams

Dudley Tims
Benjamin Young

Pi Kappa Alpha is active in all phases of campus life at Arkansas State--intramurals, social functions, student government, departmental organizations and many more.

Second place winners in intramural football, the Pikes stayed near the top in volleyball. In basketball, one of their better sports, the Delta-Thetans also place high.

The Pauley Award for Chapter Publications was won in competition with 127 other PiKA chapters. Editor Pete Lesmeister received the trophy for the A-State Pikes from John McMeekin, national field secretary.

Top social event on the Pike calendar was the annual "Dream Girl Dance", and following were picnics at Craighead forest and Walcott, and member-pledge parties in the fraternity suite.

In school-wide competition, PiKA entered the AOPi Songfest, the Speechfest, the Phi Mu Playhouse, the Alpha Gam Talent Show and other greek-sponsored contests.

Tommy Beene was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Several Pikes were active as officers and members of departmental clubs. Two members attended the PiKA National Convention and Leadership School at Miami Beach, Fla.

Spring semester pledges for Pi Kappa Alpha numbered a healthy 19.

The second annual basketball tournament for neighboring PiKA chapters in Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas was held, and several social functions took place in conjunction with the tournament.

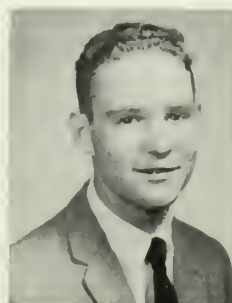
PiKA also sponsored its yearly Greek basketball tourney for all fraternities and sororities at Arkansas State.

CHARLES GLASS
Vice-President
2nd Semester

PHIL BURNS
Secretary
2nd Semester

ALFRED MILLER
Pledge Trainer
1st Semester

LARRY HUGHES
Pledge Trainer
2nd Semester





BERT WRIGHT
President
1st Semester



JAMES SNELL
Vice-President
1st Semester



BUD CROWDER
Secretary
1st Semester



KENNETH CATE
Treasurer
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William Davis
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Jerry McNutt

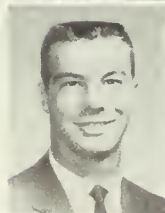
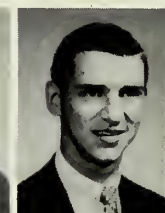
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Charles Cook
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Fred Mitchel

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Fred Heise
Warren Moore

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Bobby Hogue
James Mosier

Bert Dial
Billy Jones
G. H. Murrah





Bobby Hoffman
William Smith

Howard Perkins
Joe Taylor

Glen Poe
James Thompson

Jimmy Rains
Bob Tucker

Joe Rauls
Larry Wahlquist



HERMAN BOGAN
Advisor

Alpha Pi Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity was granted a charter on March 4, 1948 to become the first national fraternity on the campus of ASC. Until then the organization had operated as Zeta Tau Zeta, a local fraternity.

Since the granting of its charter Alpha Pi Chapter has been very active in college and student activities. The Fraternity has rolled up an impressive record in all phases of campus life, scholastic and socially. It has won some thirty first place trophies and awards. These were won from activities in intramurals, talent shows, song fests, homecoming displays and others.

Sigma Pi Fraternity is active in S. G. A. and represented in Who's Who this year. All members participate in various campus activities.

The fraternity joined with the six other organizations to give the Intra-Fraternity dance which took the theme of the Old West.

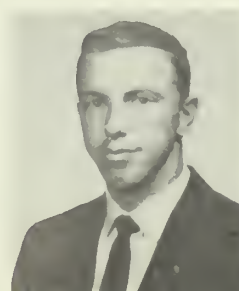
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President
2nd Semester



RONNIE WILKERSON
Vice-President
2nd Semester



HOMER WILSON
Secretary
2nd Semester



MITCHIE BARBER
Treasurer
2nd Semester



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CHARLES NEELEY
President



WALTER CARPENTER
Vice-President



GLEN PROVINCE
Secretary



EDGAR KIRK
Advisor

Arkansas Gamma Chapter

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sam Austin
Bob Clements
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John Barton
Jack Collins
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Benny Bell
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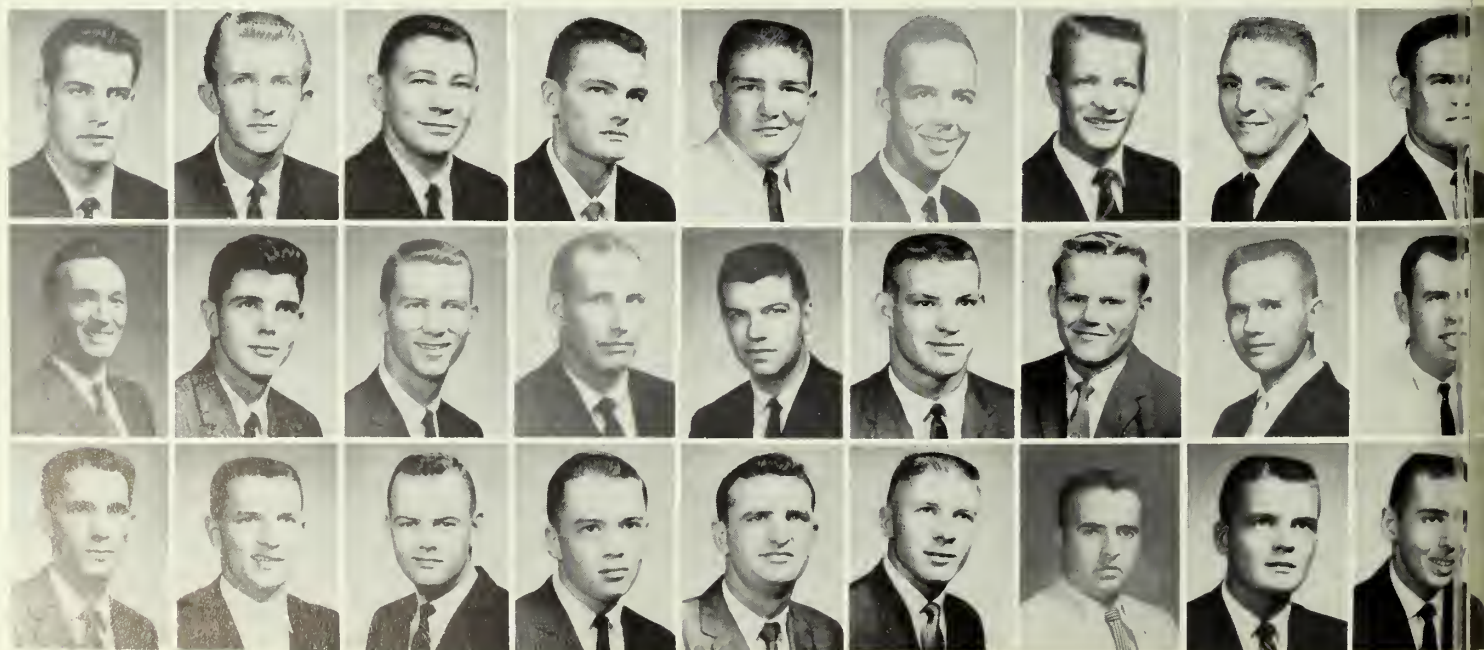
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Donnie Hendrix
Phil Ponder





Ralph Ponder
Claude Tinner

Tom Porter
Jim Van Bibber

Raymond Ray
Cecil Vauak

Gordon Reese
Gaylon Watson

Lex Rhodes
Sammy Weems

Al Sharp
Norton Wilson

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Hovey Williams

James Stephens
Jackie Winton

Dwight Talburt
Lester Yerkes

James Tharrett

The Skull and Crossbones banner of Sigma Phi Epsilon flew high this year as the Sig Eps took honors in intramurals, activities and personalities.

Adept as volleyball champions, the Sig Eps also had strong and well-manned football, basketball and softball teams.

SPE built a mammoth barbecue pit and roasted a Murray State thoroughbred for third place in the Homecoming display contest.

The Sig Ep Quartette performed in the Alpha Gam Talent Show, and the chapter's amateur thespians teamed up with the AOPi sorority in a one-act comedy in the Phi Mu Playhouse. SPE also entered the Speechfest, Lambda Chi Alpha Soap Box Derby, Songfest and contributed to the Heart Fund Drive.

Bob Clements, the A-State Indian and agile rodeo performer, was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. John Barton won a scholarship to Memphis Academy of Arts for his acting ability. Walter Carpenter is a junior representative on the Student Government Association.

Several members traveled to Tampa, Fla., to see the A-State-Tampa U. football game, and SPE sent two representatives to the National Sigma Phi Epsilon Convention in Washington, D. C.

The Queen of Hearts Dance led the spring semester's activities, along with a pledge picnic at Paragould and several parties in the fraternity room.

Hard-working helpers for SPE were the Sigettes, the sweetheart's club, who sponsored a picnic. The chapter also completely furnished the fraternity room with new walnut Danish Modern furniture.

OTHA BUNCH
Treasurer



JAMES HARRIS
Historian



J. L. BERGSCHIEDER
Guard



TK E



DONALD DeARMON
President



JOE JENKINS
Vice-President



FARRELL LEWALLEN
Secretary

Beta Psi Chapter

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Gilbert Arnold
Bill Collier
Vernon Gifford

Arvin Arthun
Danny Collins
Ronald Gray

Jerry Ballinger
Gary Cooper
Bill Hughes

Ralph Buhrmester
Richard Davis
Charles Hughes

Bobby Bivens
Bobby Ellis
Winford Holloway

Douglas Burgess
Harold Furguson
Bobby Hix

John Brown
Richard Geminhardt
Thomas Hargrove

Robert Cameron
Hugh Gibbs
Ronald Kellim

Richard Case
John Gibson
Charles Luter

Gary Cavenor
Roland Gibson
John Maples





Jerry May Charles Ross Richard Trudel	Jerry McAllister Richard Rusnak Bill Tucker	Earl Michles Bob Watson Phillip Scharer	Samuel Melhorn Bobby Wilcockson Jeffery Sharrer	Andy Morris Harold Wilson Carl Stewmon	Don Parker C. A. Strange Jesse Wilson	Larry Pebbles David Sward James Young	Gary Powers Wayne Thomas Larry Zabrowski	Richard Robinett David Trudel
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Tau Kappa Epsilon took first place honors in intramural football and placed high in all other intramural activities. The Tekes came out victorious over the Sig Eps in the annual Finger Bowl game.

The fraternity won first place honors in the Homecoming Display contest with its theme of "Time Out For Detailing."

Five Tekes were members of the SGA, and the presidents of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, the International Relations Club, KASU Radio Club, Circle K International, Baptist Student Union, Square Dance Club, and Featherpens Club were Tekes. The Station Manager and Sports Director of KASU and Sports Editor of the State College Herald were also Tekes.

Three members of Tau Kappa Epsilon were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and their Sweetheart, Ann Bishop was a member of the Homecoming Court.

Social activities sponsored by TKE included a Founders Day Banquet in January, the Red Carnation Ball and Banquet in April. The new Teke Sweetheart was announced at the banquet.

The first Academic All American in the history of Arkansas State was a Teke.

The fraternity canvassed for funds and gifts for the Goodfellows drive at Christmas.

A picnic at Peek Hill and parties at Craighead for members and pledges filled out the social calendar.

Tau Kappa Epsilon participated in the Talent Show, Song Fest, Phi Mu Playhouse, and actively participated in the SGA elections.

Two associate faculty members were initiated during the year, Robert Howe, and Dr. Gordon Kenyon.

WILLIAM EARL DAVIS
Treasurer



ROY KLEFFER
Pledge Trainer



RICHARD HUSKY
Historian



DOYLE BURKE
Chaplain





JOANN JOHNSON
Captain



PAT CARPENTER
Captain



ROSEMARY HUGHES
Captain



MEREDITH ROBERTS
Cadet Colonel



DONNIE WILLIAMS
Captain



BRENDA McDANIEL
Captain



ANNE HARTLIEB
Captain

ZAYNA ALLEN
Captain



BRENDA BUCKLEY
Captain



Honorary Cadet Officers



ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE BAND has added gaiety wherever it has appeared this year. New and better shows were presented at each home football game. A special "Rice" show proved to be the biggest hit of the year. The band is recognized throughout the state for its fine music and marching ability. The concert band presents a annual concert each year and travels the surrounding area. The group has had a very successful year.

Arkansas State College Band



GRADUATING seniors of Arkansas State College Band leave after four years of devoted service.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Receives Charter



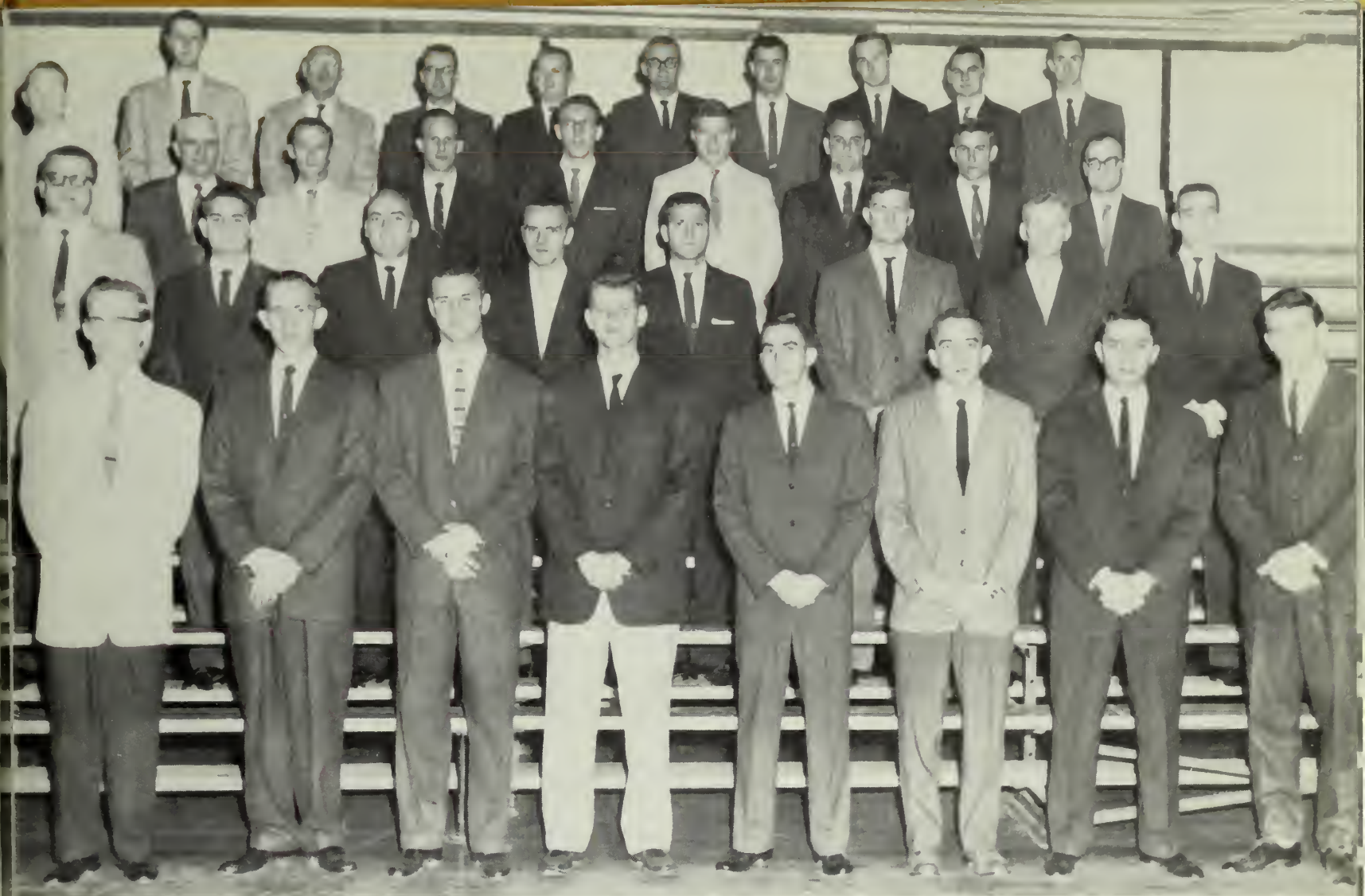
FRONT ROW, left to right: William Earl Davis, reporter; Ronnie Wilkerson, secretary; Bob Wood, vice president; Dan DeArman, president. SECOND ROW: Max Murphy; Bob Taylor, treasurer; Bob Rollins, historian; Wayne Mitchell, parliamentarian.

MR. JAMES C. DOUTHIT is advisor for the group.



Arkansas State College's Professional Business Club was organized during the spring semester of 1959 for the specific purpose of becoming affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi. Its conception was originated by some of the male students in the Business and Accounting Club, which has been active for the past 8 or 10 years. In the beginning there were approximately 25 members. Now, there are 32 students and 3 faculty members.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the first professional fraternity in business, was founded on October 5, 1904, in the School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance at New York University. Alpha Kappa Psi has installed over 120 chapters in the larger metropolitan areas of the United States.



MEMBERS OF THE CLUB ARE, FRONT ROW, left to right: Robert Wood, Don DeArmon, Tammy Paul, William Earl Davis, Gary Batton, Bud Crowder, Luther Gray, Kenneth Cate. SECOND ROW, left to right: Lester Ball, Everett Sullivan, Max Murphy, Jerry Ballinger, Bill Warner, Dewayne Gallaher, Floyd Overstreet, Rannie Wilkersan. THIRD ROW, left to right: Bill Pyron, L. M. Dinsmore, Ben Furlang, Larry Baker, Hugh Gibbs, Johnny Crain, Bob Freppon, James Douthit. FOURTH ROW, left to right: Doyle Roach, C. C. Carrothers, Billy Harris, Wayne Mitchell, Bobby Bartholamew, Don Thrasach, Bob Taylor, Rex Harrell, Bobby Robins.



THE petition is assembled in preparation for the charter.



CHARTER MEMBERS PROUDLY exhibit their newly received certificates.



Block And Bridle Receives Charter

PLEDGES CARRY away their catch in the fall rodeo.



CLUB PRESIDENT, Charles Long, receives the charter from Dr. Dallahan.



DONNIE TUCKER goes after his steer in the spring rodeo sponsored by the club.



MEMBERS OF THE first pledge class display their paddles.

The local group is the first chapter in Arkansas to be installed into the national organization, and includes 32 members and two faculty advisors. In charge of the installation team was Dr. J. C. Dollahon, of the Block and Bridle chapter from Mississippi State University.

The Block and Bridle Club is an organization of college students who are pursuing either a major or minor in animal husbandry. Its objectives are to promote interest and development in the animal husbandry department, to provide students with an opportunity to develop leadership, and to

encourage higher scholastic achievements in the field of animal husbandry.

Assisting the Agri Club in such things as building a homecoming display and participating in the annual Agri Day celebration, Block and Bridle has been quite active.

Several rodeos have been sponsored, and a rodeo arena built by the club. FFA judging contests are also sponsored in the fall and spring along with some fitting and showing contest. The group purchased stock in the Centennial Corporation, and assisted in the ASC White Christmas program.

FACULTY ADVISORS, Herman Bautwell and Ed Moore, converse with the installation team.



LIVESTOCK judging contests are sponsored by the club.





DR. EUGENE B. WITTLAKE, Bill Tanner, and Gene Wittlake inspect pieces of newly-recovered pottery.

Mound Indian

TWO PIECES OF pottery are excavated on the west side of Ballard Mound by Lynn Tyus and Bill Tanner.



AN INDIAN BURIAL is excavated at Frierson Mound by Larry Johnson and Jerry Wittlaw.

CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY class students on the north end of Ballard Mound.



Excavations By Students

Ballard Mound is the site of much activity for Dr. Eugene Whittlake, museum manager, and several A-State students. This and other mounds have provided many pots, skeletons, and Indian accessories that will be reclaimed and placed on exhibition in the growing museum. This mound is located just off Highway One North of Harrisburg.

Most of the excavation has been done in the summer when Dr. Wittlake and students from summer anthropology classes work afternoons and Sundays to recover the relics. This year has been the first time that diggers have received compensation for their work. Lynn Tyus, Frank Sandorf, and Bill Tanner worked full time, and Dr. Wittlake hopes

that in the future all who work with him will be paid.

One of the mounds that have been excavated yielded 140 pieces of pottery and 135 burials. It was constructed in two levels with 60 or 70 burials on the top level and 57 were found in a big pit that formed the center of the mound.

Money for the excavation expenses comes from the museum while the students participate as a result of a co-operative effort between the Social Science Department and the museum.

The specimens collected are still being processed, and already plans are being made to provide more space for the museum so that more mounds may be excavated this summer.

STUDENTS going through the excavation process for pottery.





MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY look on in awe as Nooh holds the returning dove.

STAGE CREW MEMBERS of the cast line up after the play.





NOAH AND HIS FAMILY LOOK UPWARD IN ANTICIPATION IN A SCENE FROM THE LAST ACT.

"Noah" Was The First Play Of The Fall Season

A group of students who direct their efforts toward producing the best in drama is The Arrowhead Players. The organization is not limited in membership by any specific requirements. All students interested are invited to participate in any phase of the theater in which they feel they can contribute. The actors and stage workers join together to make

a serious attempt to present drama with sound intellectual material and spiritual inspiration. This season the play "Noah" was presented with great success. "Night Must Fall" is the second play presented. There was a program of one-act plays for the public which was directed and produced by drama students.



THE RETREAT consisted of seminors and discussion groups.

First Leadership Retreat Is Held



CHEFS SLAVED over a hot stove for the delegates.

STUDENTS WERE informed by "Tex" Plunkett of the problems of the school paper.



SHARON HARRELSON FOUND things to discuss when classes were over.



Arkansas State's campus leaders attended their first annual retreat at Walcott State Park. Dean Robert Moore made the arrangements for the event, and the other faculty sponsors were Miss Peggy Stroud and Mr. Don Denny.

The purpose of the retreat is to help the student leaders for the coming years to be more aware of the responsibilities and obligations of leadership.

Included in the retreat were seminars, discussion groups, and recreation. Presidents and representatives from all the campus organizations were in attendance for the three day event.



A PANEL OF the odministration was formed to onswer the delegotes' questions.



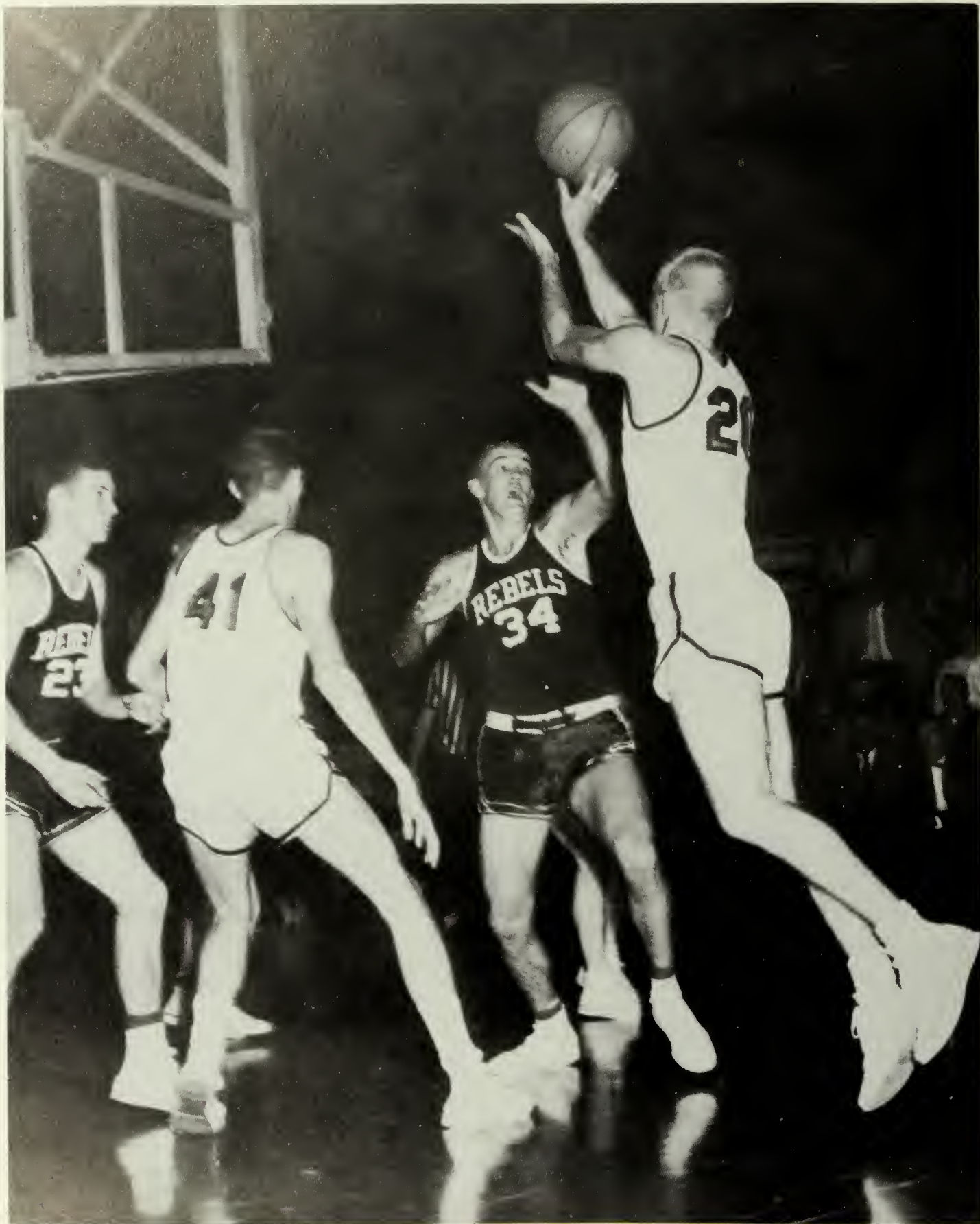
WALCOTT STATE PARK was the scene of the retreat.

LADY DELEGATES after a hard day at the semior.



MR. CAMERON explined the rising cost of education.





BILLY "SPIDER" JONES TRIES A JUMP SHOT IN ONE OF THE THREE ENCOUNTERS A-STATE HAD WITH SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE TEAMS.



THE "LITTLE drummer boy."



HOPEFUL SUBSTITUTES WAIT for that chance to get into the game.

Rauth Begins His Eleventh Season As Head Man Of The Redskins

INDIAN FIELD HOUSE IS PACKED AS FANS AWAIT THE START OF ANOTHER GAME.





CIRCLE K MEMBERS host at the drop-in.



A CONTESTANT enters with yards of frills and flaunces on her arms.

Circle K Club's Second



THE PRE-CONTEST session with powder and point.

TWENTY OF A-STATE'S PRETTIEST GIRLS MODELED SWIMSUITS AND FORMALS BEFORE THE JUDGES.





A COKE PARTY was held to acquaint the hopeful candidates.



NEW MISS ASC, Jo Ann Johnson, is crowned by the retiring queen, Ruth Ann Kegley.

Miss ASC Beauty Review

QUEEN JO ANN JOHNSON AND HER TWO ALTERNATES, BRENDA McDANIEL AND SALLY RAY.





A SLOW tempo begins the AWS dance for students and faculty.

ST. NICK CANDIDATES await announcement of the winner.



December Festivities Occurred

AWS PRESIDENT NANCY BROWN presents a gift to St. Nick, Charlie Crow, and his date, Anne Horn, named as Miss Merry Christmas.





Presentation of the "Messiah" by the charal union was a pre-Christmas event.

The Christmas Spirit Prevailed



Creations by Mrs. Pasmare's art classes were used in the Christmas parade.



CAROL BURNS leads a pre-Christmas program at BSU.



ARKETTES DISPLAY new dresses as they perform at the beauty review.



SEVERAL MEMBERS OF the Marching Indians add spirit at ballgames.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS COMPARE HEREFORD HEIFERS IN THE LIVESTOCK DIVISION.

Students From Northeast Arkansas Attend ASC Judging Contest

TIME OUT between sessions.



MUCH INTEREST WAS SHOWN in the field crops division, begun this year.





CHAMPION BUBBLE blowers goin recognition for their tolent.

Another Wesley Foundation Party Hits The Calendar

MANY SMILES WERE shown as o result of the portraits sketched by artist Brodberry.



EVEN THE decorations somehow got into the games.



THIS CORNER looked like o sidewalk cofe, or something.



NEWLY-INSTALLED Baptist Student Union officers.



BSU's Around The World Banquet And Installation

SPECIAL GUESTS were present for the occasion.



BSU'S QUINTET DONNED winter garments to sing at faraway places.



"BEAUTIES" PRESENTED a sneak preview of Parisian styles.



Organizations



ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES exchange gifts at their party.



WESLEY HOLDS a pause for refreshment.

OFFICERS OF Newman Club prepare food before the guests arrive.



Celebrate Christmas

JANE WHITE presents Bob Blackwood, representative of the Goodfellows with A-State's Christmas contributions.



SANTA CLAUS arrived just in time to recognize the White Christmas contributors.



TRADITIONAL YULE LOG is cut by Dr. Pasmare at the Modern Language Club party as Mr. Gaigalas looks on.



THE FEATHERPENS celebrated their party in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Walker.

Christmas



LEWIS HALL girls gather around the Christmas tree.



EVEN WITHOUT a Christmas tree, the Men's New Dorm had plenty of spirit.



FOOD WAS plentiful on the eve of the Dinner Hall party.

In The Dorms



MR. HOWE heads the refreshment line at College Club.



FRESHMEN IN Commons experience their first Christmas party at A-Stote.

MR. JASPER HUNTER was guest of honor at the Commons' party.



Annual Snow



SNOW SCULPTORS strive to produce a real work of art.



AGRI MAJORS fight the elements en route to the North Forty.



FOOTBALL PLAYERS BELIEVE in art for art's sake.



Provides Activity

BELLIGERANT snow-warriors attack.



THIS IS THE result of a woman venturing out alone.



GINGER GETS a shampaa free of charge.



TAKE me to your leader.





AVID CARD players are willing to sacrifice almost anything to play a game.

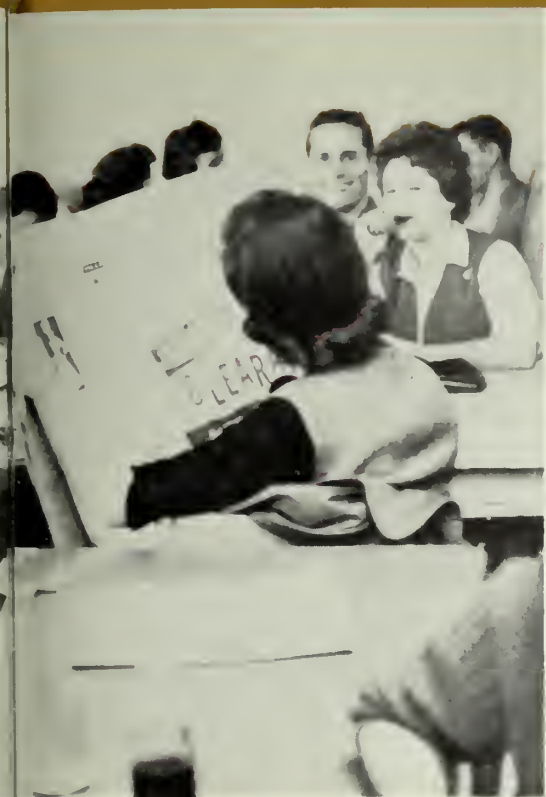


Cards, Cokes, And Conversation

SITTING ON A table, watching all the girls go by.



ONE OF those smoking men.



THE NEW Sig Ep table is to be seen somewhere in the midst of these people.



CROWDED CONDITIONS were not relieved by the new Wigwom expansion.



FOOTBALL COACHES seem to be leading the discussion at the faculty table.





ALL GREEK COUNCIL, seated left to right: Charles Neeley, Sondro Johnson, Jim King, Don DeArmon, Richard Rusnok, Jenny Lou Henderson, Homer Wilson, Rosalie Gorhom. Standing: Bobby Bivens, Bert Wright, Dollos Wood.

Greek Councils



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, seated left to right: Joke Morse, Wolter Carpenter, Dollos Wood. Standing: Bert Wright, Don DeArmon, Hoyden Robbins, Joe Jenkins.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, seated left to right: Sondro Johnson, Rosalie Gorhom, Jenny Lou Henderson. Standing: Sue Coto, Jo Ann Nolley, Koy Comeron, Jone White, Ann Bishop, Miss Peggy Stroud.





NEW ROBES WERE displayed as Edwin Faat directed the Singers in their program.

BONITA LONG was featured in a solo as she sang of spring and love.



A SC Singers Present Concert

THE ARKASTATESMEN were directed by David Niederbrach.



THE LAST WORDS of a dying cowboy were sung by Wayne Starnes.



Contributions throughout

NURSE COCHRAN and her trusty penicillin keep another off the sick list.



AOPI'S AND THE totem pole they donated for the new student union building.



TOMMY DICUS works in the A-State museum, sorting and naming guns donated to the school.



MUSIC INSTRUCTOR Theodore Longe presents his annual recital.

the year



BILL LACEY holds one of five horses which he gave to our college as Dr. Hochstedler, of A-State, and Dr. W. W. Albert, of the University of Illinois, look on.

PLANT ENGINEERS, Mr. Lossiter and his assistant, keep us in hot water.



THESE ARE the ones who clean up after us in the Wigwag.



CLYDE IS A-State's only solid citizen, according to Mr. Etter.

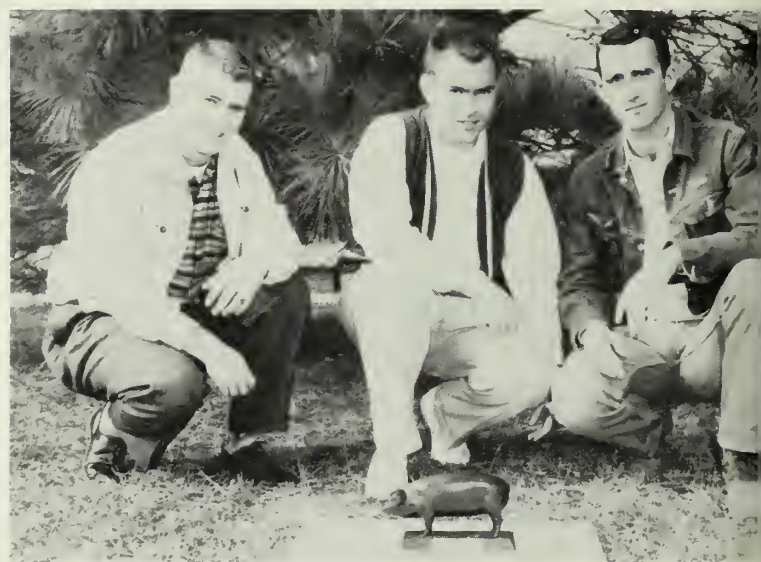


Teams



GRADE POINT champions, making all A's for the fall semester.

WINNING SWINE judges at the Memphis pig show.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA'S All-Opponent intramural football team.

WINNERS OF the PiKA Invitational Taurney receive trophies.



and champions



ROTC DEPARTMENT'S rifle drill team.



MOST OUTSTANDING players in the All-Greek Tourney.



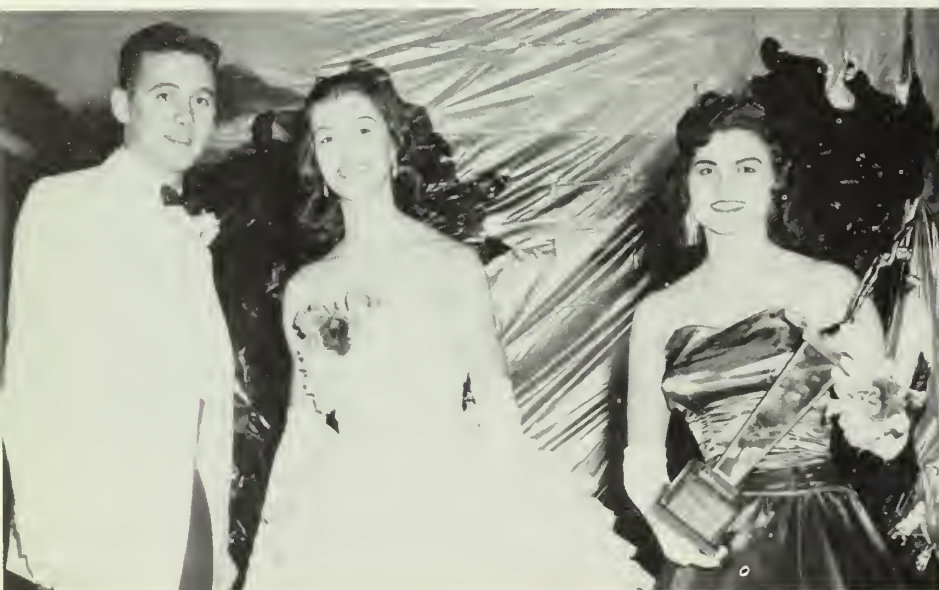
RAY DAY and the cast from the second semester play, "Night Must Fall."

FOR OUTSTANDING service, Tex is presented an ashtray by his journalism class.





SIG EP Queen of Hearts, Patsy Kyle, and attendants.



CAROLYN BRASCHLER, Sigma Pi Sweetheart, with Dallas Woad, president, and Rosalie Garham, retiring sweetheart.

Marterie



VALENTINE'S DAY was celebrated with the Panhellenic Dance.

ALPHA GAM Guys, with president Danna Lynch, at the sararity's farmal dance.



plays Military Ball



RALPH MARTERIE and his Marlboro men make their first appearance at A-State.

MILITARY SWEETHEARTS AND HONORARY CADETS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE FOLLOWING YEAR AT THE BALL.





MRS. HORRELL beams as another back-stare transaction is made.



THE MAGAZINE rack doesn't tempt this studious pair as they cram for finals.



PHI MU FLAMES and the newly-elected president, Judy Sanford, were announced at the sar-arity's annual banquet.



GUESS WHO have only one week to complete a term paper.

Off to the press



THE LAST snow before spring leaves tell-tale signs.



A-STATE'S PRESIDENTS ROUNDTABLE hears panel discussion on student-city relations by Ray Fagle, Mayor Sonderson, and Gene Smith.



UPPERCLASSMEN SEEM indignant as freshmen hurlers hold spring practice with their water bombs.



Athletics



Football

Basketball

Baseball

Track

Intramurals

The race is not always to
the swift
nor the battle to the strong--
but that is the way to play.



HUGH "BONES" TAYLOR
Head Coach

Hugh Taylor is the most versatile man ever to be head coach at Arkansas State. He was an all-around sportsman in high school and college, winning letters in football, baseball, basketball and track. Hugh earned All-Southeast Conference and All-American honors in basketball while attending Tulane. After three years in the Navy, he went to Oklahoma City University where he garnered an All-American berth in football and then joined the Pro ranks with the Washington Redskins. While with the 'Skins he set 11 records which include most points in lifetime, 348; most touchdowns on passes, 58; most lifetime catches, 272; and most TD passes in a game, three (five times). Taylor was All-Pro in '50, '52 and '54 and played in the '52 and '54 Pro Bowl games. Hugh then played one season in the Canadian League before going to Florida State as head recruiter and end coach for three years. Taylor came to A-State in 1958 and has completed two years as head mentor.

Fans were fascinated all year with Coach Taylor employing various formations such as the split-T, single wing, wing-T, box-T and others to offset A-State's rugged opposition. Playing such teams as Mississippi State, Western Illinois, Louisiana Tech and Tennessee Tech proved difficult for a winning season; consequently the Indians finished 3-6 for the year. Taylor's Tribe was also severely handicapped by injuries and the loss of key interior linemen due to scholastic reasons. Even with a losing season, Taylor produced two Little All-Americans, Bill Caldwell and Alfred Bentley.

COACH TAYLOR adjusts the movie projector while the staff members prepare to view film of previous game to grade individual players on their performances.



1959 Indian Mentors

King Block completed his fifth year as head backfield coach of the Indians. He received his master's degree from the University of Idaho where he was also freshman backfield coach. Block played at Idaho and had the Pacific Coast Conference scoring honors clinched until he was sidelined with a knee injury. His offensive maneuvers have produced many fine running and passing attacks for the Redskins.

Bob Denton serves as end coach and is head track mentor in the spring. A native Texan, Denton attended South Park High School of Beaumont and was all-city halfback. He then went to Wyoming where he played football three year under Bowden Wyatt. He also served as assistant football coach and head baseball coach at West Texas State. Denton finished his M.S. degree at Tennessee last year. Some outstanding performers have developed under his guidance.

Jesse Johnson finished his second year as A-State's line coach, having served one year as student-assistant on the Indian staff. He played his high school football at Blytheville where he was a standout. Johnson is the only staff member who played his collegiate ball at State. He lettered his freshman year in 1946 then dropped out to serve a stretch in the armed forces. Jesse returned in '54 and lettered two years. The Redmen's line received much praise last year under Johnson's direction.

Jim Jackson, State's newest member, came from Northwest Mississippi Junior College. He received his master's degree from Mississippi in 1950 where he played guard until a knee injury forced him to quit. Jackson served as high school football coach at Ripley and Okolona, Miss., respectively before going to Northwest. Two of his players, Bobby Hogue and Robert Youngblood, came with him to A-State and proved worthy to the Indians.

COACH KING BLOCK
backfield



COACH BOB DENTON
ends



COACH JESSE JOHNSON
line



COACH JIM JACKSON
freshman



The 1959 Indians



and their record

JUBILANT players hoist happy coaches on journey to showers after routing Central Missouri in season finale.



A-State	15	Northeast Louisiana	0
A-State	0	Louisiana Tech	35
A-State	14	Florence State	16
A-State	14	Mississippi State	49
A-State	19	Western Illinois	22
A-State	36	Murray State	18
A-State	13	Tampa University	14
A-State	6	Tennessee Tech	16
A-State	54	Central Missouri	6

During Bill Coldwell's four-year football career, including his freshman year, he established 16 new Indian records and landed a Little All-American berth this year for his outstanding performances. Following is a breakdown on the records broken by senior quarterback Coldwell:

Individual Career

1. Most passing-- 1,893 yards, old record, 1,483 by Tom Spiers.
2. Most passes attempted-- 265, old record, 223 by Tom Spiers.
3. Most passes completed-- 121, old record, 106 by Tom Spiers.
4. Most touchdown passes-- 20, old record, 14 by Bill Sommers.
5. Most interceptions-- 33, no previous record.

Individual Season

1. Most total offense-- 1,281 yards in 1959, old record, 1,250 by Richie Woit.

2. Most yards passing-- 959, old record, 519 by Spiers.
3. Most passes attempted-- 132, old record, 98 by Spiers.
4. Most passes completed-- 62, old record, 44 by Spiers.
5. Most passes intercepted-- 16, no previous record.
6. Most touchdown passes-- 13, old record was seven by Rolph Gebert and Bill Sommers.

Individual Game

1. Most total offense-- 272 yards, (213 passing and 59 rushing.) Old record, 212 by Coldwell earlier.
2. Most yards passing-- 213, old record, 168 by Spiers.
3. Most passes attempted-- 27, old record, 25 by Spiers.
4. Most passes completed-- 14, old record, 11 by Spiers.
5. Most interceptions-- three by Coldwell in two games, no previous record.



Arkansas State Indians' Little All-Americans

BILLY CALDWELL picks up eight yards against Florence State, just a fraction of his 322 total yards.



END Tot Bentley safely hauls in one of 28 passes for the season and one of his four TD passes against Central Missouri State.



After transferring from Southern Union Junior College of Alabama, Tot Bentley sparked the Indian offense with his sensational receiving skill and managed to set five new records during his first year. The records are:

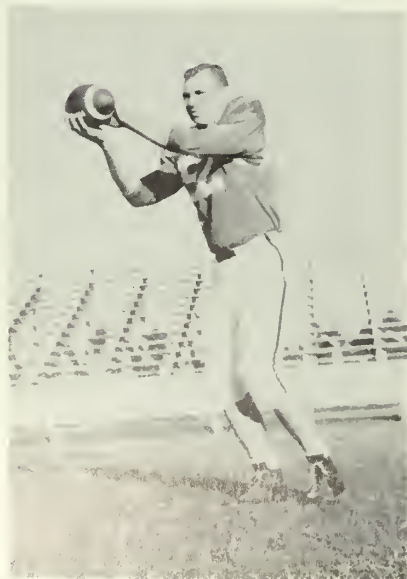
1. Most passes caught in season-- 28, old record, 24 by John Koldus.
2. Most yards on passes in season-- 554, old record, 518 by Koldus.
3. Most passes caught in one game-- seven against Central Missouri. Broke own record of six earlier.
4. Most TD passes in game-- four against Central Missouri, old record, two.
5. Most yards on passes-- 151, old record, 115 by Bentley.



NORTHEAST LOUISIANA'S FINE running halfback, Jim Laudadio, is halted short of a first down by the combined efforts of Allen Stolt (30) and Jerry Arant (78). Frank Smith (73) and Larry Zabrawski (64) are in background.

State Wins' Battle

Tom Perkins
end



Underdogs by two touchdowns, the Indians made their 1959 debut before a partisan crowd of over 4,000 at Kays Field a pleasant one indeed. After watching an excellent defensive duel dominate the first half of play, the fans saw Coach Hugh Taylor's upset-minded Redskins return to hand Northeast Louisiana a surprising 15-0 shut-out. State began an aerial attack that proved to be the undoing of Northeast's defensive tactics. Under the brilliant quarterbacking of Bill Caldwell, State controlled the air lanes in compiling 182 yards while the visitors failed to complete a pass. Center Tommy Davis was the key defensive man for State's forward wall as he was in on two thirds of the tackles. Northeast was dominant in only one field--mistakes. Statistics reveal that they lost three fumbles, were penalized 125 yards and had a poor 16.6 yards punting average.

Capitalizing on a Louisiana fumble covered by tackle Jerry Arant, Don Miller sped from the 12 across the goal untouched for A-State's first score of the year. Fleety Julius Head made a spectacular catch deep in the end zone to boost the Redmen to an 8-0 lead. The visiting Indians made another costly mistake as they punted on State's 44, one yard behind the line of scrimmage. State then took the ball and pounded out a 56-yard TD march. Forty-four of those yards were gained by Caldwell passes to Nelson and Bentley respectively. Halfback Nelson took a pitchout on the 11 and dropped the ball on the four where end Tot Bentley grabbed the would-be-fumble and stepped over for the Indian's last tally. Coffey's PAT was good and State held a commanding 15-0 lead which was never relinquished.

Of Indians'

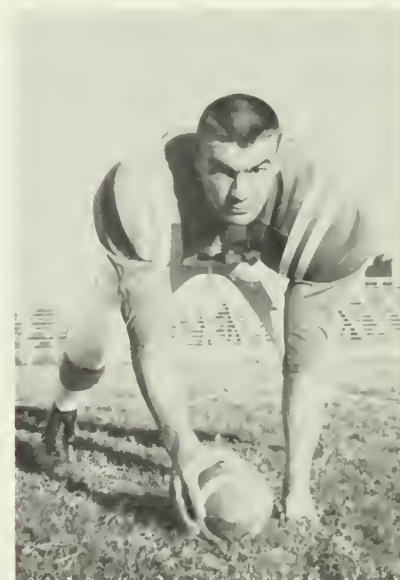
Ronald Minshew
guard



Larry Zabrowski
guard



Tommy Davis
center



FULLBACK ALLEN Stalt races through N.E. Louisiana's secondary before being caught by Jim Laudadia (21) and Smoky Staver (32).



Gulf State Champs



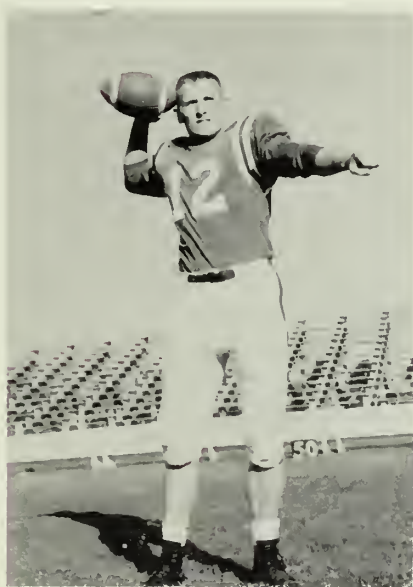
Bill Nalley
fullback

Arkansas State fans will remember September 26 as "Black Saturday." For on this date the Indians were dealt a humiliating 35-0 shellacking by Louisiana Tech in Ruston. Lacking in depth, State's Redskins were battered endlessly by the Bayou Boys' three platoon system and 80 degree weather. Not being accustomed to such oppressive heat, the Redmen were drained of their energy early in the first half while the Canines employed their three teams sparingly to combat the heat and humidity. Coach Taylor used spot substitutions and then switched to units trying to offset the heat-accustomed Louisianans and preserve his boys' strength, but the combination proved too much. Consequently, Tech dominated the game in every respect. The Indians had 57 yards net rushing and only 25 in the air compared to Tech's 240 rushing and 129 passing.

A LOUISIANA TECH Bulldog skirts right end as Billie Joe Turner (86), Tot Bentley (88) and Hugh Gibbs (7) move in for the tackle.



Blanket Indians



Bill Caldwell
quarterback

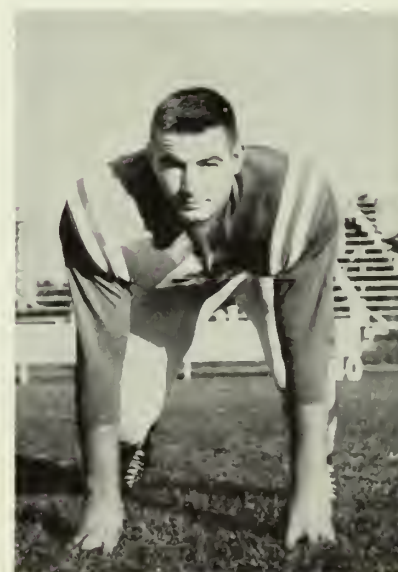


Don Miller
halfback



HALFBACK John Coffey (15)
prepares to down Tech ball carrier after punt return.

Bill Trail
guard



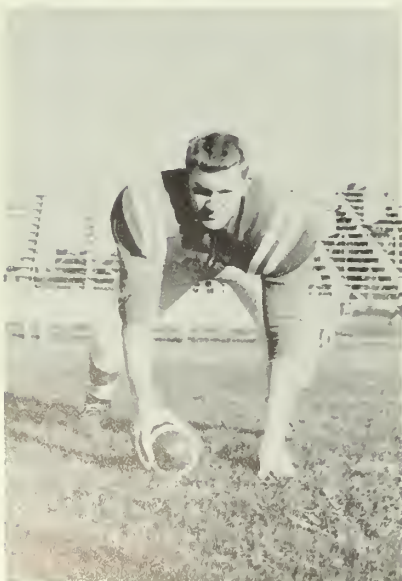
All-conference halfback Paul Hynes and fullback Max Rudd led the Canines in a first period 68-yard march inside the Indian 10. Linemen Tommy Davis and Jerry Arant killed this Tech thrust on four successive stops. Then the Redmen took over on their own three and three plays later Stolt quick-kicked to State's 40. The Canines drew two penalties and appeared to be halted again but with third down and 20 to go, their praised quarterback threw a pass that covered 60 yards in the air to end Robby Smith, who was standing alone in the end zone. This stunned the Indians and the GSC champs almost seemed to run and score at will. The Bulldogs scored their last tally after Coach Taylor had cleared the bench of reserves. State's longest drive was engineered by sophomore quarterback Jimmy McMurray. Spurred on by the fine running of halfbacks John Coffey and Earl Ray Michles, plus a 20-yard pass from McMurray, the Tribe penetrated to Louisiana's 30.



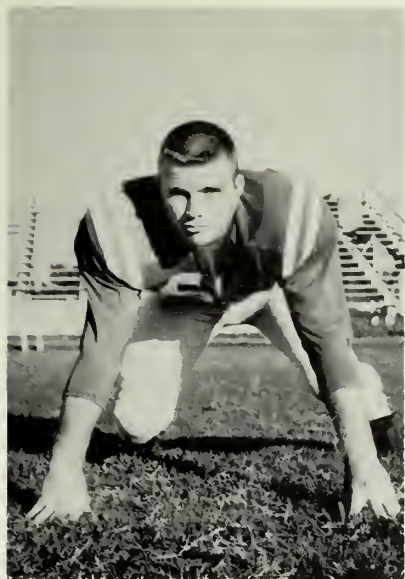
QUARTERBACK BILL Caldwell leaps over left tackle for initial score against Florence State. Bill Nalley (32) and Frank Smith (73) paved the way.

Field Goal Seals

Robert Youngblood
center



Fate lingered behind shadows until the last minute and a half of the Indians' third outing before she crept from her shroud and plundered down on them in the form of a 42-yard field goal. Thus, by virtue of the field goal kicked by freshman Bobby Jackson, the Indians absorbed a 16-14 defeat by Florence State College of Alabama. It almost seems as though Fate was aimed personally at quarterback Bill Caldwell, who booted a three-pointer in the last seconds of the game against this same Alabama team to whip them 15-13 in the 1957 encounter. Everybody--fans, players, coaches --agreed that the Indians were the superior team as is proved by the statistics. Even Florence's Coach Hal Self stated that his boys were outplayed in every respect except "that vital score." More than 4,000 fans walked gloomily from Kays Field, still unbelieving and dismayed at the outcome. First quarter fumbles doomed the Redmen as Florence capitalized on two of them.



Jack Everett
guard



SAM AUSTIN snags a Caldwell pass in front of a Florence defender and picks up considerable yardage.

State's Doom

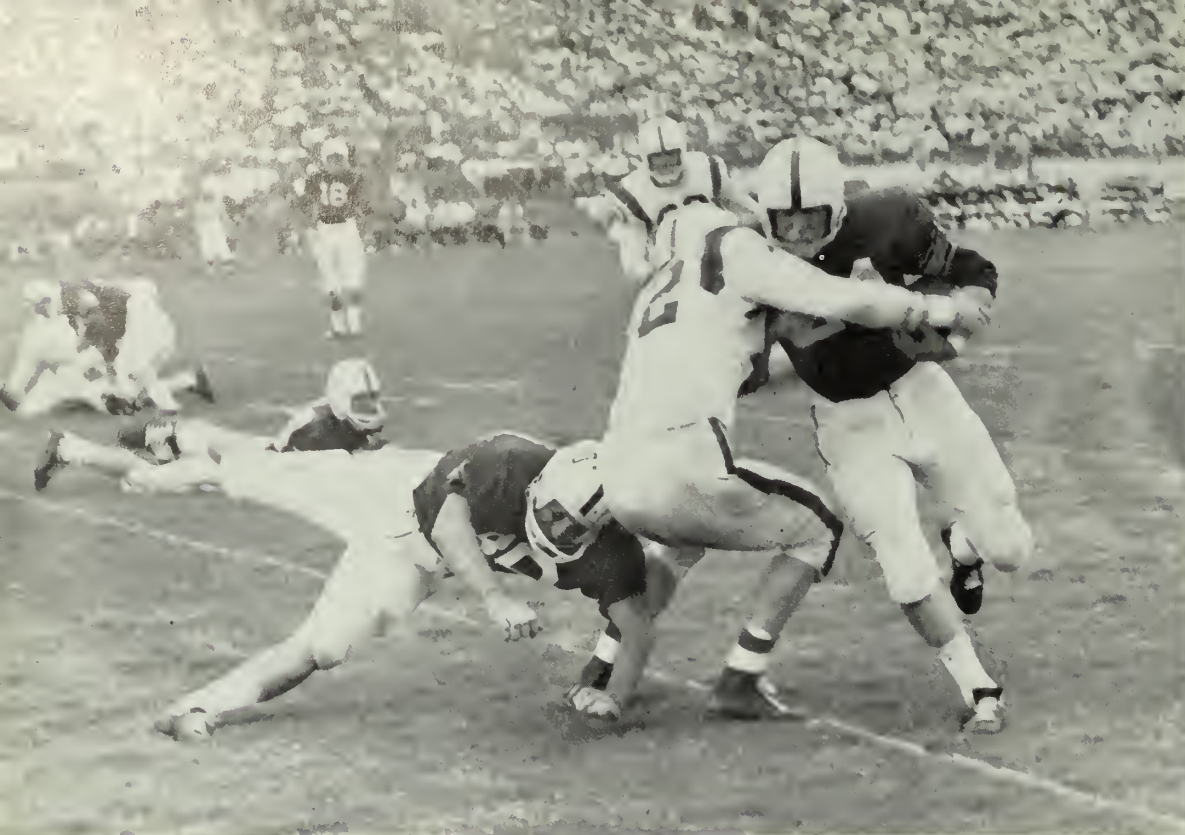
The first one being recovered on State's 24 and four plays later the Lions scored. Another fumble was grabbed by FSC on the nine. They reached pay dirt on only three plays this time to jump ahead 13-0. Caldwell was A-State's as he engineered both TD drives, averaged 43 yards per kick punting, completed seven of 11 passes for 85 yards and ground out 44 yards rushing himself. After the Redskins marched 84 yards, Miller snagged a pass in the end zone and Coffey converted to leave a 13-7 halftime score. This six-point deficit was erased in the fourth quarter as Coach Taylor's determined team drove 60 yards to place them on the one where Caldwell dived over left tackle. Coffey converted again to put the Indians ahead 14-13. Stunned as they were over the unbelievable field goal, the disheartened Redskins moved the ball to Florence's 40-yard line on desperation passes within the remaining 80 seconds.

Jerry Arant
tackle



Alfred Bentley
end





SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE FOES draw a penalty for clipping as quarterback Caldwell (12) stops an end sweep by a Mississippi State Maroon. Sam Austin (80) trails the play.

Mississippi State Maroons

G. H. Murrah
center



The Indians made their annual trip to Starkville not really anticipating victory. The mighty Mississippi State Maroons of the rugged Southeast Conference proved too much for A-State's developing Tribe as the score, 49-14 shows. This marked the second time in the Redmen's eight-year series with MSU that they were able to score 14 points. Formidable opponents as the Maroons always are for the Indians, State's defense held and turned back two scoring threats in the first period. But once Coach Wade Walker's crew reached pay dirt, there was no stopping them. The lopsided score does not indicate the bright spots of the Tribe though. Surprisingly enough, State's 14 points were scored by shining reserves. Halfbacks Earl Ray Michles and Julius Head and quarterback Jimmy McMurray proved themselves and put on a fine display of versatility.

Michles was instrumental in the first 85-yard scoring drive as he gained 25 yards in three carries. He also prevented the Maroons from reaching the half-century mark in score as he intercepted a pass on the Indians' five and ran back to the 42. Sophomore quarterback Jimmy McMurray engineered a 73-yard drive that netted State's second tally. He gained 61 of those yards himself. Halfback Julius Head put on a burst of speed as he romped 46 yards for the Tribe's initial score on a pass from Caldwell. A Caldwell-to-Head combination made the two-point conversion good. Under the generalship of senior quarterback Bill Caldwell, the Redmen advanced to Mississippi's eight-yard line on the fine running of Michles and pass receiving of Tot Bentley, who leaped in the air between two defenders and came down with the ball as the whistle sounded.

Bobby Hogue
quarterback



Roy Nelson
halfback

Topples Tribe

Julius Head
halfback



SPEEDY HALFBACK Roy Nelson (22) slips past two Maraon defenders and eludes Mississippi State safety man far 12 yard gain in Starkville.



Illinois Rallies To



Wayne Hollingsworth
guard

Kays Field was the scene of another heartbreaking defeat. Invading Western Illinois University, ranked second in the NAIA and sporting a 10 game winning streak extending last years record, rallied late in the final period to nip a fired-up Indian team, 22-19. Battling in 40 degree weather with a biting 15 mile per hour wind, a small crowd of only 3,000 witnessed the Tribe stage its best performance of the season thusfar. Rugged defense was displayed by both teams, but State's linemen had to contend with three leatherneck linemen who weighed over 300 pounds. State's defense was not quite enough to halt Western's speedy halfbacks, Larry Garron and Leroy Jackson, both of whom run the 100 in 9:7. Caldwell and McMurray figured in the scoring columns as State took a 13-0 lead before the Leathernecks emerged from their state of idleness. Caldwell went over left tackle on a keeper to climax a 77-yard march.

A-STATE'S JIMMY McMURRAY (10) grinds out a first down before being halted by Leatherneck 200 pounders, Jahn Hilford and Jerry Farnaff. Fullback Bill Nalley (32) rushes in to assist.



Edge Redmen



Doug Burgess
tackle



John Coffey
halfback



WESTERN Illinois' speedster Larry Garron finds the squeeze tackle by John Coffey (15) and Tom Perkins (82) hard to shake.

His PAT was good. Sophomore Jim McMurray sparked the second TD drive as he gained 47 yards on six carries and leaped over the goal from the four. With 4:30 left in the half, Illinois retaliated with a 52-yard touchdown march of its own and a two-point conversion to leave State with a five-point halftime margin. Western scored in the third period to go ahead. Early in the fourth quarter halfback Roy Nelson intercepted a pass and scampered 15 yards to set up the Indians' final tally. Six plays later, Caldwell passed to end Tot Bentley in the end zone to take a short lived 19-14 lead. The attempted two-pointer was incomplete. Aided by penalties, Western's offense clicked off 50 yards to score the fatal touchdown. The Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champs journeyed to Macomb with a 11-0 record and left eager-to-win State with a 1-4 showing.

Hugh Gibbs
tackle

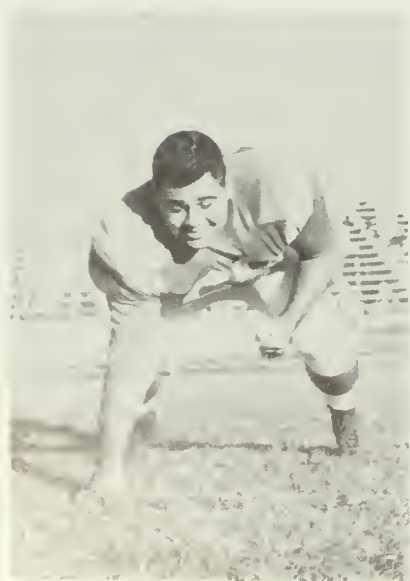




LITTLE ALL-American quarterback Bill Caldwell bootlegs the ball over the goal untouched for A-State's third tally in homecoming tilt with the Murray State Thoroughbreds of Kentucky.

Indians Victorious Over

Jack Pebworth
guard



The colorful pageantry of Homecoming was highlighted by the rampaging Indians as they exploded from their losing slump to whallop the Murray State Thoroughbreds 36-18. A pompous crowd of over 5,000 jammed Kays Field to witness the Tribe's second victory and marvelled at Bill Caldwell as he broke three passing records and tied two others. Also sharing in the record-breaking event was halfback Roy Nelson, who set a new pass reception mark and equalled the touchdown passes for a single game with two. Guard Marvin Hagaman consistently led State's vicious forward wall against the Racers, permitting them only 19 yards rushing and forcing the Kentuckians to the air for their yardage. This was Murray State's worst drubbing of the season and the first time that A-State has beaten the Racers by more than one touchdown.



Sam Austin
end



AFTER SUCCESSFUL blocking by tackle Jerry Arant (78) and halfback Julius Head (20), hard-driving Allen Stolt (30) crashes through the line before encountering a flying Thoroughbred in 36-18 victory over Murray State.

Murray State

After two unsuccessful drives Murray lined up on its own 36 in punt formation, then tried a daring Statue of Liberty play that cost them 12 yards and set up State's second TD. Caldwell, Nelson, Bentley and Stolt figured in the scoring as Coach Taylor's victory-hungry Redmen compiled a convincing 28-0 lead mid-way in the third quarter. A-State's reserves took over and contained Murray the remainder of the third period. Early in the final stanza Murray gained two quick TD's from an aerial attack and a pass interception. The first unit came back and Head, Nelson, Nalley and Caldwell moved the ball to Murray's 26 where the senior quarterback threw a 26-yarder to Nelson and broke three all-time A-State passing records. Caldwell skirted left end for the two-point conversion and ended the Indians' scoring. The Kentucky eleven again took advantage of State's freshmen to score six more points on a 36-yard pass play.



David Gunn
tackle



Larry Peebles
center



NELSON IS NABBED from behind and braces himself for the impact of a leap-fragging Spartan defender in heartbreaking Tampa loss.

Tribe Nipped By

Jimmy McMurray
quarterback



A blocked punt and ensuing safety dealt the Indians their third heartbreaking defeat as the Tampa University Spartans took a 14-13 victory before a Homecoming crowd of 6,000 in Tampa. Once again the Tribe outgained their victors in compiling 240 yards rushing to 180 for Tampa and 143 passing to 52 for the Spartans. The "fumbleitis bug" bit the Redskins early in the game as they gave up possession of the ball six times due to mistakes, four from fumbles and twice on downs. Halfback Miller reached pay dirt on a 47-yard gallop mid-way in the first period, only to be called back by penalty. Three plays later the Indians went ahead 6-0 by virtue of pass-master Caldwell's pass to Bentley. Caldwell converted to make it 7-0. The courageous Spartans were determined to please the Homecoming crowd and did just that by returning the kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown. An attempt for the two-pointer failed and State led 7-6 at halftime.

Nelson sparked the Redskins third drive on a 46-yard kickoff return, but setbacks and incompleated passes gave the ball to the Spartans on their own 25 where they marched the remaining 75 yards to the goal. The battling Indians shook the "bug" momentarily and drove 74 following the kickoff only to fumble again. The Tampa eleven went to State's 21 but were held on downs. Four plays later Caldwell's punt was blocked and he fell on the ball in the end zone to give the Florida hosts their winning two points. State fought back valiantly and staged their best drive of the season--95 yards. Sensational Tot Bentley caught two passes for 35 yards and Caldwell ran 32 yards himself to spark the TD march. John Coffey took a pitch-out and then passed to Bentley for the score. Caldwell's run for the winning two-pointer was halted at the line of scrimmage and Tampa led 14-13. Quarterback Jim McMurray came in and engineered a desperation 71-yard drive late in the final stanza but fumbled on the five to end all hopes.

Allen Stolt
fullback

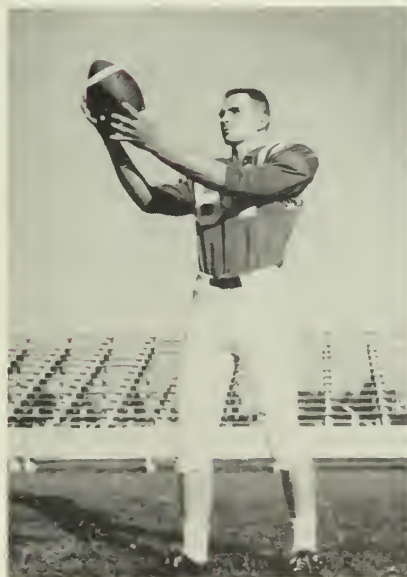


Tampa Spartans

Earl Ray Michles
halfback



Gilbert Arnold
end



MILLER IS provided a sideline lime bath as he grabs Tampa ball carrier McCullers by one leg and holds on for dear life.



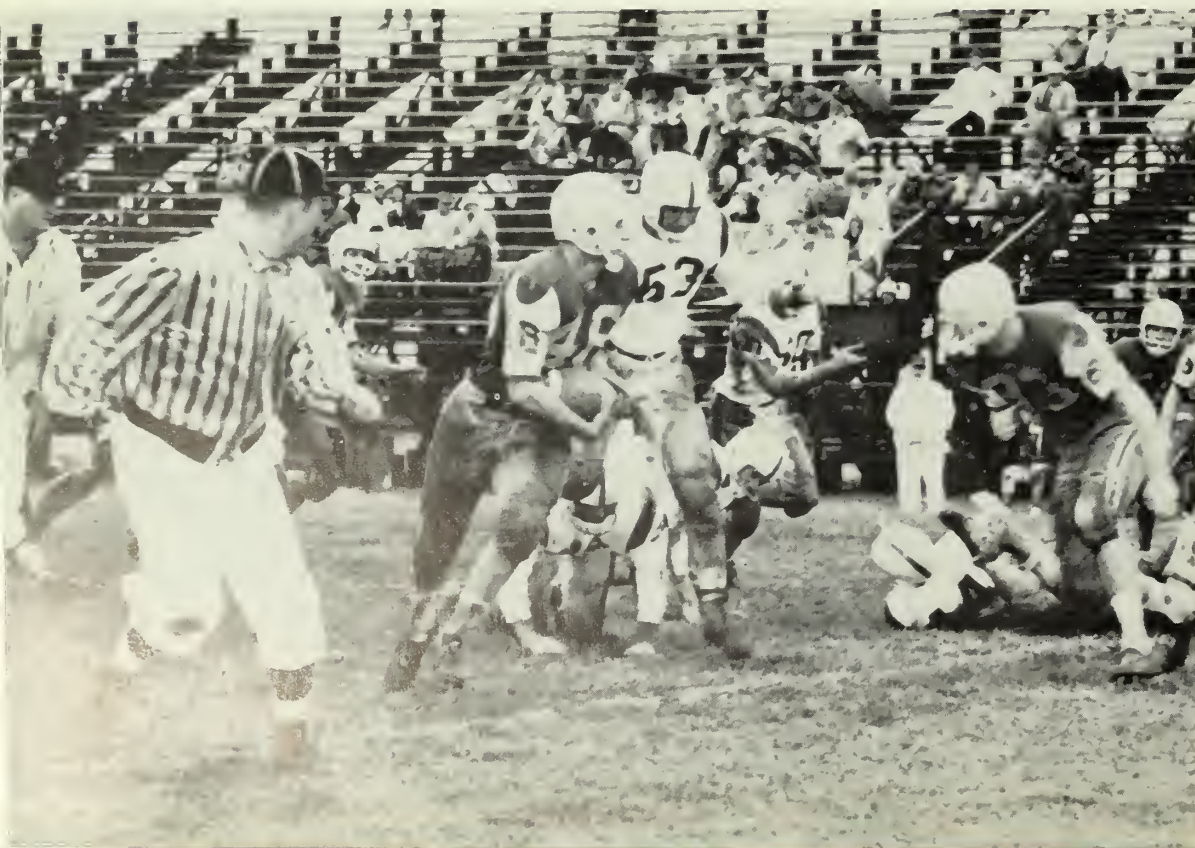
Redskins Bow To



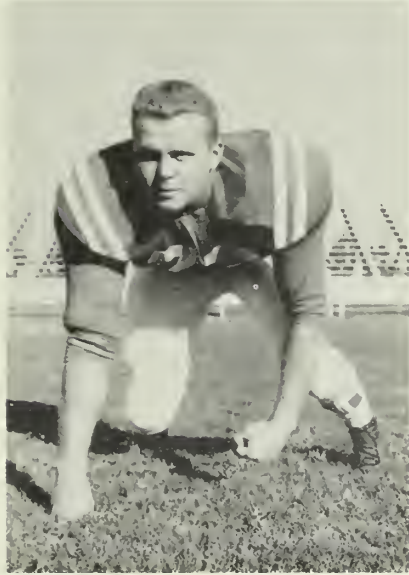
Jack Burns
tackle

The Indians journeyed to the mountains of Tennessee to tangle with the powerful Tennessee Tech Eagles, co-champs of the Ohio Valley Conference, and were downed 16-6 on a rain-soaked field in 30 degree weather. An alert Eagle defense almost shut out State's running game and contained its aerial attack until the final period when brilliant quarterback Bill Caldwell started threading the needle to increase the Indians to 189 yards total offense. Senior Caldwell added four more records to his credit. His passing antics provided the only bright spot of the game for State and he is now accredited with 10 Indian records with one game remaining. Tech held the Redmen to 87 yards rushing while it gained 291. The Eagles' first touchdown was unearned as halfback Shumaker intercepted McMurray's pass on the Indian 15. Two plays later Shumaker went over untouched and the conversion was good to give Tech a 7-0 lead.

REFEREES SCRUTINIZE SHIFTY Techster carrying ball as guard Bill Troil (63) is one step from making tackle on soggy Tennessee field.



Tennessee Tech



Frank Smith
tackle



James Elk
end



HARD-driving fullback Bill Nolley tries to sidestep Pedro Paz on slippery turf. Quarterback Caldwell looks on.

Jim Cruce
halfback



The Tennesseans climaxed a 79-yard jaunt with their second tally and end Tom Perkins blocked the PAT to leave State trailing 13 points. Coach Taylor's never-give-up team started a march but was halted abruptly by another pass interception which was returned to State's 28. A 15-yard penalty moved the pigskin to the Indian 13 where they held the formidable Tech eleven for the second time, but with fourth and seven yards to go, the Eagles kicked an 18-yard field goal to bolster their lead 16-0. Then Caldwell teamed up with Tot Bentley to lead the scoreless Redskins to their only touchdown. The 80-yard drive was sparked by six completed passes from Caldwell, with Bentley snagging four of them. After faking out three defenders, Bentley grabbed a 26-yard aerial in the end zone. Caldwell's run for the extra points failed and the buzzer had sounded giving State its sixth loss in eight starts.



SHIFTY HALFBACK EARL Roy Michles (24) strains desperately to pull loose from a lone Mule's grasp in Stote's 54-6 rout. End Som Austin (80) rushes in to lead interference.

Indians Crush Central

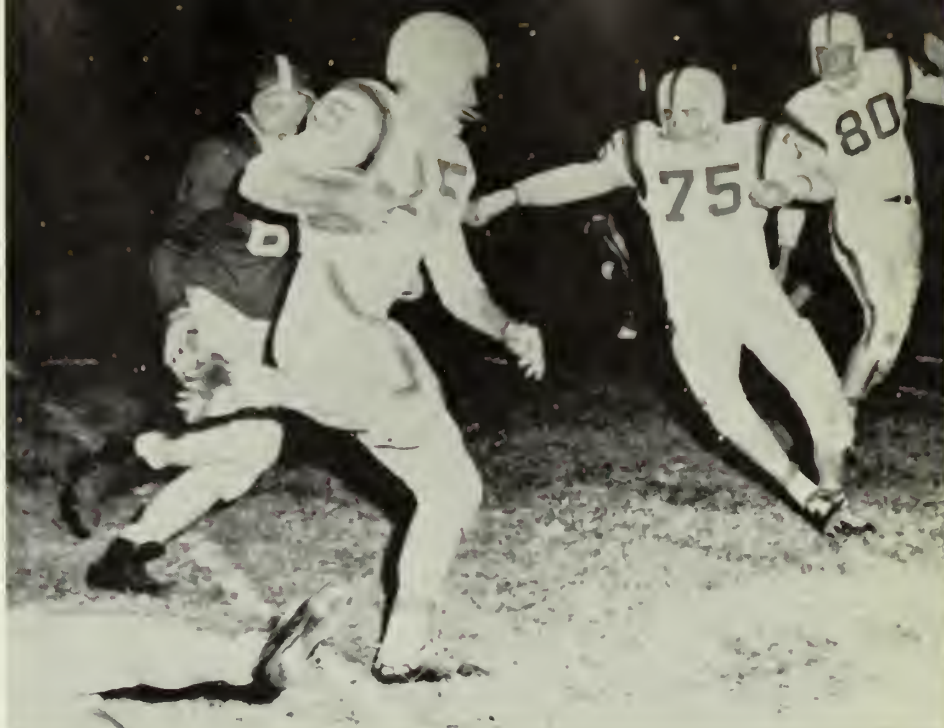
Bill Joe Turner
end



Under the brilliant quarterbacking of pass-wizard Bill Caldwell, the Indians closed out the '59 season in supreme style by soundly trouncing Central Missouri 54-6 before a slim crowd of only 2,000 at Kays Field. It was the Indians' finest offensive showing of the year as they racked up 459 yards, 213 of that coming via the air route. Caldwell added four more records to his credit as he completed four touchdown passes to versatile Tot Bentley, including Richie Wolt's coveted season mark for total offense. State's football spectacle started slow as the Indians were forced to punt mid-way in the first period. It was a beautiful 56-yarder from Caldwell's toe that went to Missouri's 24. The Mule's all-conference halfback, Jerry Boyce, returned the Tribe's only punt of the game 26 yards and later scored from the nine to give Central its only points and a short lived lead. The Redskin's aggressive line kept Boyce bottled up and repeatedly threw him for losses leaving the Missourian with a net five yards for the night.



FAITHFUL Indian boosters line the field as the team marches on to prepare for kickoff in last game of season.



LINEMEN JACK Burns (75) and Sam Austin (80) move in to block a lone Mule defender as John Coffey (15) picks up one of the 25 A-State first-downs against CMS.

In Finale

Led by Zabrowski, Perkins, Davis and Hagaman, State's vicious line crashed into the Mule's secondary time after time, allowing the visitors only 120 yards total offense. The Tribe came to life in the second stanza and after holding the Mules on downs, took the ball and marched 70 yards to paydirt with Stolt scoring. Caldwell converted to give State a 7-6 lead. This gave the battling Redmen of Coach Taylor more initiative and they seemed to score at will. The Indians registered their fourth TD early in the third quarter after displaying their second best sustained drive of the season, 95 yards. Coffey sparked the drive picking up 47 yards and Stolt made a 20-yard gallop to the end zone. Always consistent Tot Bentley nabbed all four of Caldwell's home run passes plus three more to chalk up 151 yards receiving. He also caught two extra point aerals and set five new receiving records for the year.





LOVELY CHEERLEADERS are becoming traditional at A-State and the fans were led through the football season by these girls. They are Carol Carr, Brenda McDaniel, Sudie Braschler, Joy Drinkuth and Shera Edwards.

Indian Football Aides

MANAGERS AND trainers are a necessity for a football team. This year's "behind the scene" men were Henry Jones, Victor Waits and Sam Nugent. James Matthews is not pictured.



ARKANSAS State's chain gang was composed of Robert Mills, Billy Wilkerson and Bill Collier, all of whom did an excellent job of keeping downs and yardage-to-go for fans.





1959'S FRESHMAN SQUAD members are (standing l. to r.) manager Bobby Wilcaxson, Don Perkins, Tommy Porker, Gory Lambert, Jim Cruse and Jae Turner. Kneeling (l. to r.) is Boyce Mahoney, Lorry Wilkison, Tom Crye, Donnie Dunstan, Sammy Weir, David Osman, Dick Berry, Richard Cavington and monoger Dole Horrison.

Warriors Record

A-STATE 0	EAST MISS. JUNIOR COLLEGE 12
A-STATE 6	HARDING COLLEGE 7
A-STATE 14	MEMPHIS NAVY 25
A-STATE 20	EAST MISS. JUNIOR COLLEGE 8

INVADING EAST Mississippi Lians revert to "ride-'em cowboy" style tackling to holt leading ground goiner Bob Gray in season's only home game.



Personable Jim Jackson completed his first year at Arkansas State as head freshman coach. Jackson received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ole Miss and came to A-State from Northwest Mississippi Junior College where he had coached three years. Odds were against the little Indians having a successful season, even with a four-game schedule. Coach Jackson's charges served as "cannon fodder" for the varsity and were handicapped considerably by having to learn fundamentals of various formations such as wing-T, double wing, single wing and fly-T. The Warriors were busy changing patterns every week and had little time to develop a potential attack of their own. Plus the fact that some of the members missed two games because they traveled with the varsity. Consequently they finished with a 1-3 record. However, exceptional skill was displayed by Perkins, Collier, Simmons, Weir, Covington, Osman, Parker, Berry and Dunston. These boys are expected to add valuable depth to the Indians next year.



" . . . Indian Sports Network, the world's largest college owned network . . . second half of the A-State versus Quincy . . . gets the tipoff and . . . Jones deflects a Quincy pass . . . now Gatling and Yates are scrambling for the ball "



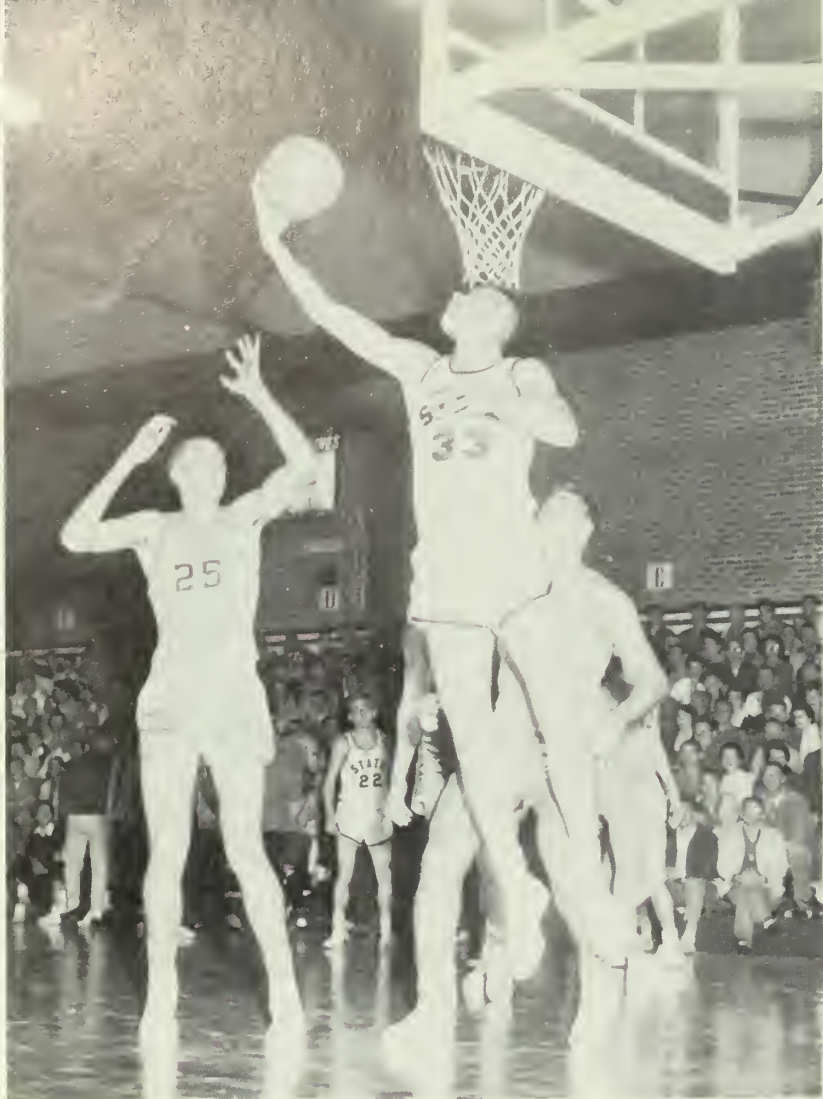
Coach John Rauth started his 13th season at Arkansas State with a pessimistic outlook, having only two returning lettermen and playing a more rugged schedule than any other Rauth-tutored team has undertaken. But his pessimism faded and an optimistic view prevailed at mid-season when the Indians had posted a 7-5 mark, including surprising victories over Southwest Missouri, DePauw and two over Northeast Louisiana. The young Redmen, having six sophomores, glided along about .500 for the remainder of the season, but won their last three, including an upset of major power Loyola of the South, to give them a 14-11 regular season record. A-State's 26-game schedule was not completed due to hazardous driving conditions, therefore the Delta State game was cancelled. The Indians had previously defeated Delta, 66-61. The Tribe's .560 showing placed them 18th in the UPI poll and earned an NCAA berth at the Mid-east Regional Tournament in Evansville, Ind., where they were pitted against the Evansville Purple Aces, number one small college team in the nation.

1960 Indian Basketball Record

A-State 61	Nichols State 82	A-State 59	Loyola 74
A-State 57	Mississippi 67	A-State 58	Austin Peay 54
A-State 66	Vanderbilt 98	A-State 67	Austin Peay 71
A-State 55	SW Missouri 54	A-State 64	SE Missouri 75
A-State 65	Southwestern 54	A-State 81	Pittsburg St. 71
A-State 58	Mississippi 75	A-State 81	Florida So. 76
A-State 46	SE Oklahoma 47	A-State 61	Bethel 66
A-State 67	DePauw 62	A-State 51	Pittsburg St. 75
A-State 66	NE Louisiana 58	A-State 89	Southwestern 67
A-State 53	NE Louisiana 52	A-State 79	SE Missouri 103
A-State 66	Delta State 61	A-State 51	Loyola 49
A-State 75	Bethel 65	A-State 63	Quincy 53
	A-State 69	SW Missouri 65	

THE 1959-60 INDIAN cagers are left to right (kneeling) Bill Smith, Jerry King, Jahn Shack, Glynn Frets, (sitting) Fred Mitchell, Ronald Valkman, Gaylan Ward, Bill "Spider" Jones, Jackie Kenley, (standing) Coach Jahn Rauth, Ollie Yates, Warren Maare, David Crasley, Jahn Gatling and Bab Byrd.





FRESHMAN GAYLON Word jumps up to lay in a back-hander against Nichols State in season opener.

Nearly 2,000 fans witnessed the Indian cagers debut loss to Nichols, 61-82. With only two returning lettermen plus opening jitters, the Redmen never threatened Nichols, which had 10 lettermen and was playing its fourth game. The visitors had a scorching 50.7 per cent field average compared to State's 30. Junior Jackie Kenley hit for 16 points and was second to Gatling in rebounds with seven.

Invading Southeast Conference foe, powerful Ole Miss, downed the Indians, 67-57 before a packed gym, but not without a scrappy fight from the Redmen that put them within two points at one time. The Rebels' 6-7 center, Ivan Richman, couldn't be contained as he took high honors with 26 points, but veteran "Spider" Jones hit 20 for Rauth's Redmen. Ward was second with 14 and snagged seven rebounds.

Two nights later the Indians were pitted against another strong SEC contender, Vanderbilt, and were mauled by the score of 98-66 in Nashville. Led by 6-7 center Bill Depp and two fast guards, the Commodores' fast break proved too much for Rauth's young upstarts. Vandy's superior height gave them a 44-26 rebounding advantage. The outmanned Tribe performance was not all in gloom though. El Dorado's Billy Jones swished 29 points through the nets to lead both clubs.



Glynn Frets
guard



SOUTHWESTERN players goze in awe as King sinks two consecutive charity tosses. This same free throw accuracy by King beat major power Loyola.

Billy Jones
guard

John Gatling
center

Jackie Kenley
forward



Southwest Missouri invaded Indianland with a NCAA finalist tag to its credit, but this didn't deter A-State's developing team as they tripped the Bears 55-54 in an action-packed game. Sophomore Jerry King sunk the clinching tally and finished the night with 12 points, one behind center John Gatling, who also nabbed 11 rebounds. For the first time in four games, State led in shooting percentage and rebounding, 33-32 and 37-32 respectively.

The Indians journeyed to Memphis the next Saturday and won their second consecutive game by drubbing Southwestern, 65-54 and breaking a two-year road jinx. Both team's defenses were careless as 57 fouls were called. State's aggressive defense, although forfeiting some one-pointers, proved the margin of victory as it allowed the Lynx only 15 field goals out of 63 attempts. At one time the Memphians pulled within five points of the Tribe before Pickens became accurate at the charity stripe.

A-State's much-improved squad gave a mighty Mississippi another scare before dwindling in the final period, 75-58. It was almost an identical repeat of the first meeting as the Rebs' height proved to be the chief factor. The combined efforts of 6-4 Waters, 6-6 Ainsworth, and 6-7 Richman netted the Blueshirts 56 points and this same unstoppable trio amassed a startling 52-38 rebounding advantage. Jones turned in another fine performance with 16 tallies, followed by Ward and Kenley with 15 and 14 respectively.

Indian fans saw another tight defensive battle, but A-State was on the bottom. Southeast Oklahoma nipped the Rauthmen 47-46 in a game that was tied six times. Both teams played man to man, taking only opportune shots. Playing nip-and-tuck all the way, the Indians faltered at the charity stripe in the closing moments and registered their fifth loss in seven starts. Max Yarbrough paced the Savages with 26 points and Gatling copped State's honors with 19.

WARREN MOORE pumps in a 15-foot jump shot against last years NCAA finalist Southwest Missouri State. The Indians won 55-54.

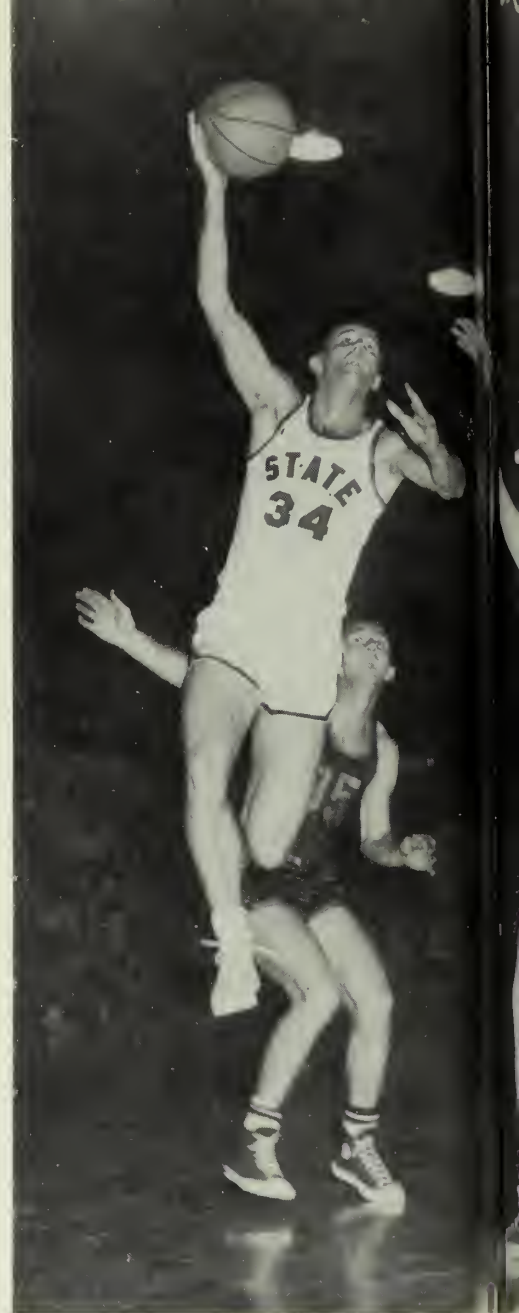


Senior Glynn Frets proved himself against DePauw as he led the Indians to a 67-62 victory over the highly regarded Tigers. The game stayed nip-and-tuck throughout the first half, but State took the lead early in the final period. DePauw then went into a press, only to have it backfire on them and allow the Redmen to rack up on free throws. The Indians hit 42 per cent from the field, compared to 35 for De Pauw. Frets hit for 17 points and collected eight rebounds.

Arkansas State gained its fourth victory of the season at the expense of Northeast Louisiana, 66-58. The crowd was thrilled by Gatling's amazing accuracy with his hook shots. He paced the Indian scoring with 16 points and also gained rebounding honors with 10. The Raughtmen employed a man-to-man defense in containing Northeast's offensive patterns. This was the last game of 1959 and left the upcoming Indians with a 4-5 record.

ARKANSAS State's only senior, Glynn Frets, drives between two Bethel defenders for a basket in a 75-65 victory. Frets scored six far the night and had four rebaudns.

PLAYING BASKETBALL with a baseball catcher's mask on was somewhat hampering ta center Jahn Gatling in the early part of the season, but nat here as he lets fly with a successful hook shot against DePauw.



A-State's Indians started the new year on a bright note by nipping Northeast Louisiana, 53-52 in Monroe, but it took a desperation 20-foot jump shot by Ollie Yates in the last four seconds to do it. This win evened the Redskin's slate at 5-5 and enlightened hopes of a winning season. Reserve Yates came in the last four minutes to score six vital points, but Gatling was high-point man with 14, followed by Jones and Kenley with 13 each.

A 66-61 win over Delta State put the Indians on the victory side of the ledger for the first time this season and now they post a 6-5 record. Gatling and Jones were the big guns for State as their combined efforts netted 42 points and 17 rebounds. Injured Gaylon Ward was replaced by lanky Warren Moore who sank 7 points in the last five minutes. The Redskins had one of their best field nights, hitting for 46 per cent while the Delta Greenies hit a respectable 38 per cent.



Jerry King
guard



Warren Moore
guard

Ollie Yates
forward



LEAPING INDIAN misses rebound and narrowly misses catching elbow of taller Southeast Missouri center.





HARD DRIVING Jackie Kenley evades the bewitching thrusts of Pittsburg State guards for two points in an Indian victory, 81-71. Gatling (40) and Yates (42) look on.

Coach Rauth's young courtmen continued their winning ways by dropping Bethel 75-65 and holding the NAIA leading scorer, Lavern Garner, to 19 points, 12 below his current average. Yates came from the bench to score 17 points in the second half and tie Gatling for scoring honors. Moore didn't produce his usual offensive showing due to his fine defensive action against Garner, but did nab 15 rebounds, one of the Indian's high for the year.

Billy "Spider" Jones duplicated his high-point night hitting 29, (which he did against Vanderbilt), but it was in vain team-wise as strong Loyola of the South downed the Indians 74-59 in New Orleans. State played the Wolf Pack a close game the first half, trailing only three points, but Loyola took control of the backboards and the Indians couldn't make up the deficit.

Austin Peay came to Jonesboro boasting a 9-3 record, but were beaten 58-54 by the Indians before a sparse holiday crowd of less than 800. After building up a nine-point lead late in the final stages, the Tribe faltered as the Governor's applied a full-court press. Poor officiating enabled the visitors to pull within two points of the Indians, but Jones and Gatling netted two consecutive field goals to ice the game.



Bill Smith
guard



MISSISSIPPI'S man-to-man defense falters momentarily as Gaylan Ward prepares to pop in a two-pointer from the circle.

Fred Mitchell
forward

Bob Byrd
forward

Ronald Volkman
guard



The Indians journeyed to Clarksville, Tenn., in hopes of breaking Austin Peay's home-court winning streak, but were downed in the last 10 seconds, 71-67. The game was tied six times during the last 14 minutes before the Governor's Howard Gorrell hit a set shot from 30 feet out and then intercepted a pass and was fouled, enabling him to score two more points at the charity stripe. Jones captured State's scoring honors again with 21, followed by Gatling and Frets with 15 and 14 respectively.

Hitting for a sizzling 53 per cent field average, Southeast Missouri dealt the Indians their eighth defeat, 75-64. Gatling displayed another fine hook shot performance, netting 16 points and high point honors for the Indians. State couldn't overcome the rebounding ability of two 6-7 forwards, Hemmer and Gray, who dominated the backboards. Frets grabbed eight rebounds for State.

Pittsburg State took an early lead and looked as if it was going to nab its 13th victory, but Rauth's determined Redskins rose to the occasion and upset the Gorillas, 81-71, their second high offensive showing of the year. Kenley played his best game as he sank 19 points and grabbed five rebounds. Reserve Yates made a fine performance too as he netted 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Little Jerry King made the fans scream as he stole the ball with five seconds remaining and raced to State's goal and sank the tying two-pointer that enabled the Indians to capture their 10th win, 81-76 over Florida Southern in overtime. Warren Moore paced State by swishing 23 points through the nets, followed by Kenley with 14 and John Gatling collected 12 points and 13 rebounds. State jumped off to a 22-9 lead, but faltered in the second half only to rally in the extra five minutes.

AFTER TAKING handoff, Gatling starts his stride goalward to find the range for his hook shot specialty. He netted 23 points against the Delta Greenies.



For the first five minutes of the second half, State scored only four points compared to Bethel's 16, which allowed the Wildcats to avenge their first loss by edging the Indians 66-61 in McKenzie, Tenn. A-State enjoyed a 10-point halftime advantage, but Bethel's accurate hitting in the final period doomed the Redmen. Jones and Kenley tied with 16 tallies each. The Redskins had the rebounding honors, 52-43.

Revenge was in store for Pittsburg State as they whalloped the Indians 75-51 in Pittsburg, Kan. The Gorillas held a 30-20 halftime lead and then caught fire in the second half to wind up with a hot 45 per cent field average, as compared to State's poor 28. Gatling copped scoring laurels with 14 points followed by Warren Moore with 10 tallies. The Redskins journeyed back to Indianville with a 10-10 record and left Pittsburg holding a 15-2 mark with one of the losses coming from A-State.

Southwestern bitterly felt the results of A-State's top offensive showing of the year as they were smothered 89-67 by Coach Rauth's Tribe. Five Indians hit in double figures, led by freshman Gaylon Ward with 15, Moore with 13 and Kenley, Gatling and Jones collecting 11 tallies each. Fred Mitchell, Bob Byrd, Ron Volkman and Dave Crosley made their first appearance in the Indian lineup with 10 minutes remaining and extended State's lead to 22 points in the final tabulation.

TIME runs out as guard Warren Moore gets the tip-off in vain, leaving Loyola of the South with a two-point halftime advantage.

REFEREE scrutinizes Jones breaking through Loyola's solid defense for a layup and aiding the Redmen's major upset. Kenley rushes in for rebound but it wasn't necessary.



An over-balanced scoring barrage by Southeast Missouri was too much for the Indians as they were soundly trounced 103-79. This marked the fifth time in Indian history that a team had scored past the century mark on them. The Redmen had four players hitting in double figures but it wasn't enough to offset Southeast's hot court manipulation.

Pandemonium was the order of the day as State's Cinderella team upset major power Loyola of the South 51-49 in a jammed Armory. Jerry King was acclaimed the hero of the evening as he dramatically sank two free throws in the last 20 seconds to give Coach Rauth his second major upset in three years. An outstanding defensive effort on the part of the Tribe was the key to victory as they held the Wolf Pack's outside men consistently throughout the game. The buzzer sounded with Loyola desperately trying for a tip-in after six unsuccessful attempts.



David Crosley
center

Gaylon Ward
forward



LEADING INDIAN scorer "Spider" Jones drives around little Lovern Garner, NAIA leading scorer of Bethel, to pocket two of his 14-point game total.



The surprising Tribe of Arkansas State ended its home season on a pleasant note by sweeping past Quincy College of Illinois 63-53. Another balanced scoring attack proved instrumental in State's 13th win as Gatling led with 16, Jones 14, Kenley and Moore with 12 each, and Ward 9. The Indians connected for a 36 per cent field average and 85 per cent at the charity stripe.

The odds were against the Tribe defeating last year's NCAA finalist Southwest Missouri on their home court because the Bears had previously won 41 of their last 42 home games. But NCAA bound themselves, the Indians did the trick by tripping Southwest 69-65 and picked up win number 14. A-State had its best field shooting percentage of the season, an amazing 54. They also led in rebounds, 47-37.

Evansville 91 A-State 74

Arkansas State's 'cinderella team,' after posting a regular season 14-11 mark, was invited to the NCAA Mideast Regional Tourney at Evansville, Ind. Bad weather cancelled all flights and the determined Indians started in a bus and then had to switch to station wagons, which had to be pushed up many icy slopes before arriving. The tired Indians drew Evansville, the nation's number one small college team, in the first round. Rauth's Redmen gave the Purple Ace's a first-half scare and trailed only five points at halftime. The Tribe pulled within one point of the Aces after intermission, but then Evansville completely dominated the backboards and outscored State 57-45. A-State missed the services of Gaylon Ward, the sharp-shooting freshman from Leachville, who was ineligible to participate because of his freshman classification. Evansville ripped the nets for a sizzling 48 per cent while the Redmen connected for a respectable 36 field percentage. The Purple Ace's are deserving of their number one ranking as they went on to defeat Wabash University, American University and Chapman College of California for the NCAA College Division championship.



STATE'S Glynn Frets and Jackie Kenley tussle with Mel Lurker under the basket for a rebound at Evansville.

Rauthmen Earn NCAA Berth



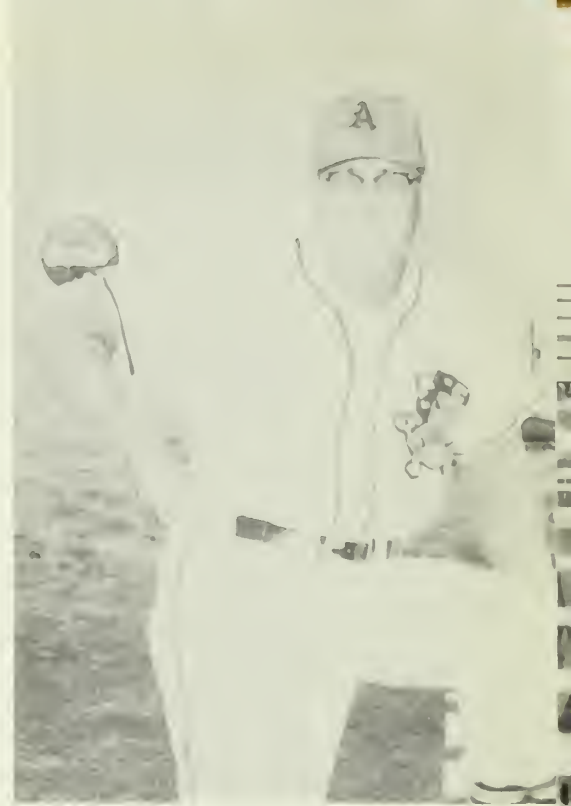
Buffalo University 53 A-State 52

Suffering a letdown from the Evansville loss, the Tribe just never really got started good against Buffalo in the consolation game. State jumped off to a quick 15-7 lead but by halftime it was 24 all. Buffalo played control ball most of the final period and had a 38-30 advantage before the Indians started a scoring attack that left them behind one point with 2:40 remaining. Buffalo scored two more and tried to freeze the ball but the Tribe got it and center Gatling swished in two to make it 53-52. The New Yorkers held the ball the remaining 13 seconds and Indian chances were permanently shattered. "Spider" Jones paced the Indians with 16 points, followed by Gatling with 13 and Kenley scoring eight. Jones entered the game needing 15 points to make the select "400" club and finished with 420 to be the seventh man in Indian history to accomplish this feat. He was also named to the five-man all-star NCAA Regional team.

CENTER John Gatling attempts unsuccessfully to stop a Purple Ace drive in first round play at the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament.

Prospectus '60

Arkansas State's 1960 baseball schedule again revealed another lineup of top-notch opponents. Eleven returning lettermen plus a promising crop of sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman team provided an optimistic outlook for a bright season. With A. L. Gatewood gone, the brunt of the mound duties were shouldered on the two returning pitchers, Billy "Spider" Jones and Maurice Hall, but pitching help was anticipated from upcoming sophomores and freshmen. Andy Morris, A. J. Nugent and John Gibson provided a nucleus for a fine hitting club and an improved infield was expected. The first ball was thrown out on March 26, as the Indians made their 1960 debut against Northwestern University. With DePauw, Kansas State and Washington (Mo.) University following, the Tribe had to be ready. Coach J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson's Redmen played a 26-game schedule with such new faces as Kansas State, Mankato State, North Dakota and Illinois. Those, along with other major college opponents, found the Tribe facing one of their toughest schedules in history.



J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson
Athletic Director

1960 BASEBALL SQUAD members are (front row l. to r.) Carl Fitzhugh, monager, Buddy Cio, John Wood, A. J. Nugent, Andy Morris, Jerry Sinko, John Gibson. (second row) Tommy Paul, Harold Wilson, Jerry Presley, Dole Horrison, Roomy Brockett, Fred Parsons, Al Hoffmon. (third row) Carl Stewmon, monoger, Tot Bentley, Tom Porter, Billy Jones, Terry Everett, Bill Coldwell, Fred Mitchell, Cooch Tomlinson. (fourth row) Bill Hughes, Bill Smith, Joe Cyr, Mourice Holl, Roy Issocs, Jerry Hufstedler, Robert Youngblood, Richard Leech.



Northwestern Opens Season



EYES ARE glued to leadoff batter Andy Morris as Northwestern's pitcher hurls the first toss to A-State, and initiates the 1960 baseball season.

1959 Baseball Scoreboard

A-State	10	Quincy College	1	A-State	1	Mississippi	12
A-State	12	Washington U.	4	A-State	0	Mississippi	6
A-State	9	Washington U.	7	A-State	4	ASTC	3
A-State	1	Missouri Univ.	0	A-State	4	ASTC	6
A-State	4	Purdue Univ.	6	A-State	8	Southwestern	9
A-State	4	Memphis State	5	A-State	2	Murray State	3
A-State	5	Notre Dame	12	A-State	3	SE Missouri	1
A-State	9	Bradley Univ.	4	A-State	2	La. Tech	12
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A-State	7	St. Louis U.	2	A-State	7	La. Tech	2
A-State	7	St. Louis U.	9	A-State	9	Southwestern	8
A-State	7	Memphis State	5	A-State	7	Murray State	6

Baseball



PAYING HEED to his teammates signal, a Bradley Brave slides to third under close supervision of the umpire.

Finishing the 1959 campaign with a .500 mark, Coach Tomlinson's charges hope to better that percentage this year, although the schedule is becoming more rugged each year. Playing major powers such as Ole Miss, Missouri, Bradley, Notre Dame, Purdue, St. Louis and Washington (Mo.) University, it was difficult for the Indians to have a winning season. Of these teams, the Tribe tripped Washington twice, 12-4 and 9-7, beat NCAA finalist Mis-

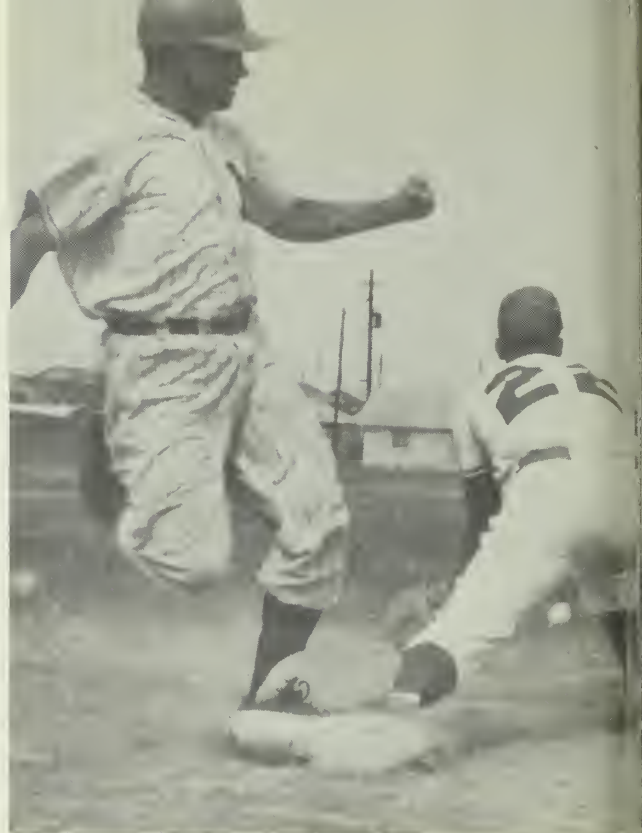
souri, 1-0, trimmed Bradley 9-4 and stopped St. Louis 7-2. Before signing a professional contract with the Detroit Tigers, A. L. Gatewood wrote his name in the Indian record books as one of the winningest pitchers of all time. Teamwise the Tribe hit .273, second best on record. The hitting of Andy Morris and A. J. Nugent coupled with the strikeout dexterity of Gatewood and Billy Jones spelled headaches for many an Indian foe.

ANOTHER INDIAN run is scored, the hard way. The Broves' defense was slow and Stote went on to win 9-4.





YOU'RE OUT! Purdue's rally is stymied as Billy "Spider" Jones covers first base and tags the Boilermaker runner for the final out of the inning.



INDIAN FIRST baseman awaits the long throw from second as a Tiger beats the toss and is safe on first.

March 26--Northwestern University
 March 28--Depauw University
 March 28--DePauw University
 March 30--Kansas State University
 March 31--Kansas State University
 April 1--Washington (Mo.) University
 April 2--Washington (Mo.) University
 April 4--Mankato (Minn.) State
 April 5--Mankato (Minn.) State
 April 8--Southeast Missouri State
 April 9--Murray (Ky.) State
 April 11--Quincy (Ill.) College
 April 12--Quincy (Ill.) College
 April 13--Univ. of North Dakota
 April 15--St. Louis University
 April 18--University of Illinois
 April 19--Univ. of Notre Dame
 April 20--Univ. of Notre Dame
 April 25--St. Louis University
 April 26--Washington (Mo.) University
 April 30--Memphis State University
 May 2--Murray (Ky.) State
 May 3--Southwestern
 May 7--Memphis State University
 May 9--Louisiana Tech
 May 10--Louisiana Tech
 May 12--Southwestern

26-Game Schedule

INDIAN RESERVES attentively watch the action from the dugout and lend moral support as they await the coach's signal to enter the game.



Track



TRACK SQUAD; Front row: Jack Lunsford, Jerry King, Jan Boggs, Otis Deaton, Sam Weir, Julius Head, Bill Wilkerson, Coach Bob Denton. Second Row: Bill Green, J. W. Seymour, Buddy Katt, Jim Howell, Roy Nelson, Frank Smith, Sam Austin. Third Row: Bill Nalley, Bob Miller, Bobby Latimer, Jerry Watson, Jim Scifers, Warren Moore, James Elk.

Veterans Add Depth

1960's edition of the Indian track team was destined to be an improvement over last year's winless thinclads. Julius Head and Jim Howell returned to give the Tribe a one-two punch in the dashes. The most valuable player of last season, Bobby Latimer, teamed with Roy Nelson to provide a constant threat in the low and high hurdles. Frank Smith, Jerry Arant, Bob Miller and Dick Berry were expected to score in every meet in the weights and throwing events. Coach Bob Denton has nine meets lined up with the first beginning on March 26, against Memphis State and Mississippi College at Kays Field. Other home meets included Arkansas State Teachers, Southwestern and Southwest Missouri. With help anticipated from the distance men, broad jumpers and pole vaulters the Indians were confident of a much improved season.



BOBBY Latimer demonstrates his form in State's triangular meet with Memphis State and Mississippi College that gained him a record-breaking 15.4 mark in high hurdles.



LOW HURDLERS Sammy Weir, Bobby Hogue and Roy Nelson show the form that won many points for Coach Denton's cindermen.



OVER the bar sails pole vaulter Bill Wilkerson in a trial run previous to a tri-meet.



JUNIOR Bob Miller prepares to hurl the javelin in one of many practice sessions that he participates in daily.

A-STATE COPS FIRST place in the mile relay as speedster Julius Head is inches away from the tape with nobody in sight.





HOWELL AND Heod have become prominent figures in the 220-yard dash and finish here first and second respectively.

Thinclads Display Specialty



PUTTING the shot is Frank Smith's specialty, but here he heaves the discus for second place honors at Koy's Field.

BIG Sam Austin receives the baton from Al Miller in the last stretch of the mile relay.





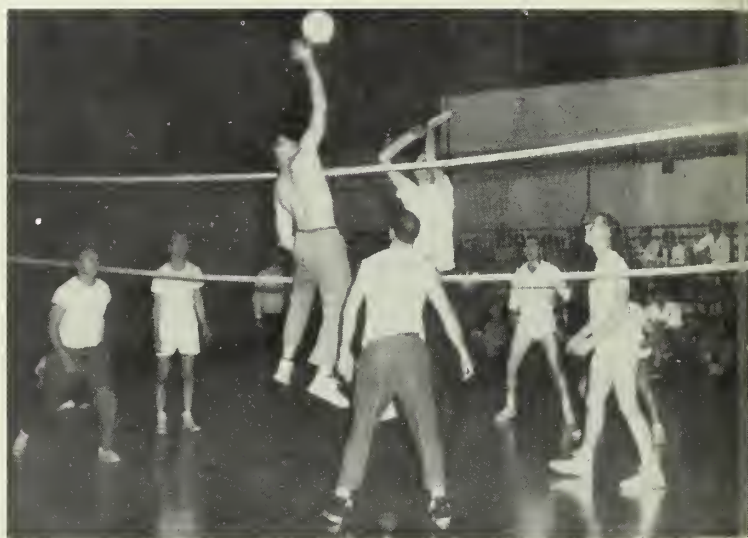
INTRAMURAL BOARD members are Jake Morse, Dan Sharp, Ray Fagan, Dan Morgan, Dave Trudel, Jan Baggs, advisor Jim Jackson, Bab Miller and Jim Snell.

Intramurals

GREEK entries get in some "loosening" laps before track intramurals officially start.



HIGH JUMPING players mix it up in first round volleyball play in the gymnasium.



REFEREE Shock closely views ball handling of Jae Bass in the finals of the All-Greek Tourney.





A-STATE'S WOMEN'S Athletic Association boasts of over 70 members and the majority are shown above. WAA is a voluntary organization.

MISS PRESCOTT promptly signals jump ball as Lau Ann Dishinger of the independent Raard Runners pounces on the ball to tie it up.



GIRLS of the WAA shake hands warmly before starting the first round of tennis doubles.





SIGMA Pi's Wayne Cook takes a bead on the ball bottled over by Lambda Chi's Jae Boss.



ALICE WILSON of AOPi lends aid to a serve in their contest with the Alpha Goms. The Cutie Pies went on to win.

A-State's intramural program is under the direction of the Physical Education Department. The men's and women's activities are under separate supervision and have fair representation on the Intramural Board. The girls are governed by the WAA rules and elect their own officers. The various fraternities, sororities and independent entries comprise the intramural participant. Arkansas State's intramural program does not receive much publicity, but it is growing steadily and more students are becoming interested. Academics are never forgotten at A-State, but physical development is often slighted more than it should be. This program is set up to allow students who do not have time to play varsity ball a chance for clean competition. Another incentive is the attractive cup awarded to each first place winner. But even more important is the clean, competitive spirit that marks each contest. Let's keep building A-State's intramural program.



INDIVIDUAL SKILL is demonstrated as various WAA archery participants aim for a bulls eye. Needless to say, they didn't all hit it though.



INSTRUCTIONS were given to the photographer to capture the form and strides of the lady swimmers, so how is this for FORM?



QUARTERBACK Joe Taylor of Sigma Pi scoots around right end for 12 yards against Teke defenders in the annual Finger Bowl.



RALPH Ponders of Sigma Phi Epsilon is tagged out at the plate by Lambda Chi's Bob McBride in initial softball intramurals.



SABRA Berry is inches away from catching a pass that would have been a first down in the WRH-Lewis Hall game.

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